

## BOYER AIRCRAFT TO BUILD 3-PLANE HANGER

Work started yesterday morning on the new 40x80 foot hanger of the Boyer Aircraft Corporation, being constructed on the north end near the highway of the Greer farm north of Sikeston. Contract for the building, which is to be built of galvanized iron, was let to John Young Saturday morning, to be completed in about three days. Two small "annexes" will be constructed on the north end of the hanger, and into which the tails of two planes will be placed, leaving room for another ship to be rolled into the building motor forward. The backers of the corporation hope that this hanger will suffice for the summer, but they claim that if their present plans materialize, a building of three times the size of the contemplated hanger will be necessary by this fall.

Some forty acres of the Green Greer farm have definitely been leased for one year, on terms which are not made public.

Mr. Scofield, formerly owner of the bus line by that name, is an ardent air fan, and stockholder in the Boyer venture since Thursday, when pilot Leonard McMullin flew this gentleman to Charleston in 10 minutes. Mr. Scofield not only bought six fifty-dollar shares in the corporation but is contemplating buying a plane of his own, according to McMullin. His passenger and later stockholder in the company, requested that the hanger be made large enough to house two planes, and he also asked McMullin about piloting for him. The company at present owns one plane and is interested in a deal which may result in buying another ship within a few days.

## HIGHWAY HORTICULTURIST WILL MEET CIVIC CLUBS THURSDAY AT FOUR P. M.

Hillard Brewster, field horticulturist of the State Highway Department, Bureau of Maintenance, will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with representatives of the Legion Lions Club, Woman's Club, D. A. R., and perhaps other civic organizations to map out plans for the beautification of entrance highways to Sikeston.

The Sikeston Woman's Club has long sponsored a plan for improving the appearance of roads leading into the city, but action has been postponed until a representative of the Highway Department could make recommendations. Mr. Brewster will meet the Kiwanis Club of Poplar Bluff, Thursday morning before coming here, and he is scheduled to talk with organizations in Cape Girardeau and Caruthersville also.

## SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL RE- TAINED ON APPROVED LIST

A report from Charles A. Lee, relative to the recent inspection of the Sikeston school system by W. G. Dillon, State Inspector of Schools, was received Friday by R. E. Bailey, secretary of the Board of Education. Mr. Lee's letter follows:

Jefferson City, Mo.,  
March 15, 1929  
Mr. R. E. Bailey, Sec.  
Board of Education,  
Sikeston, Mo.  
My dear Mr. Bailey:

I have the report of the High School Supervisor who, in company with County Superintendent, recently visited your school, and I am retaining it on the first class list with 30% units approved.

Your Superintendent has the course of study well organized, and it is sufficiently broad to accommodate and develop the mental and physical powers of all students whatever their inclinations and desires may be in choosing the work or profession they wish to follow in mature life.

Continue to improve.  
Trusting that I may be of service to you in the future, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) CHAS. A. LEE,  
State Superintendent

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

Hon. Jas. F. Fulbright, two times congressman from this district, and his wife were Bloomfield visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fulbright have moved to Poplar Bluff, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Fulbright will again actively engage in the practice of law.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

## SIDNEY CARTER TO ADDRESS MERCHANTS

The manager of the Merchants Division of the Rice Stix Company of St. Louis, Sidney Carter, will talk to an assembly of Sikeston retailers at the Chamber of Commerce rooms (tomorrow) Tuesday night. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and about 60 merchants are expected to attend.

The meeting is called to elect a president of the local Chamber of Commerce, since the term of Lyle Malone expires that day.

Local merchants have the assurance of A. G. Mungenast, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and who is responsible for the delegation of Mr. Carter to talk here, that the Rice Stix representative will have a worth while message for local merchants.

## TWO MORE ARRESTED FOR STEALING CHICKENS

William Alsop and David Welch were brought here and lodged in jail Thursday, March 7, by Sheriff Beal and his deputy Wm. Baker. It is thought that with their arrest, a ring of chicken thieves who have been operating in this county for several weeks, is now broken.

Since their arrest, chickens, cured meat and automobile tires all found in their possession, have been identified by owners.

That they were operating on rather a large scale was indicated by the fact that on last Thursday they went to Poplar Bluff and got coops enough to take off about five hundred pounds of chickens. After making their sale at the Bluff they came back to the house they had rented east of Dudley on Highway 60 and met Sheriff Beal and Baker there about the time they got back.

Baker had been watching them for several days and had secured enough evidence to have a warrant issued for their arrest before he heard of the big sale that had been made by them.

A search of the premises after placing the men under arrest, showed that there was plenty of cured meat and some automobile and truck tires on hand that were later proven to have been stolen property.

Both of the prisoners said they were from Arkansas. They came up here about six weeks ago and rented a house on Highway 60, saying that they wanted it temporarily while locating a farm to rent. The landlady from whom they rented became suspicious later they had remained for several weeks and gave officers a tip that proved to be the only missing link in a chain of circumstantial evidence, necessary for their apprehension.

Since their arrest, several people who have lost chickens recently were taken to the poultry house that bought them and were able to identify their fowls. The meat and also the truck tires were identified by the owners.

An idea of the territory that was covered by the ring can be gained from the fact that one of the parties who identified his chickens was Andrew Shell, a farmer living in the extreme north end of the county. Others who were able to identify their property were Rich Scism, living about 9 or 10 miles north of Bloomfield on Highway 25, W. J. Long, Valentine Smith and a Mr. Holmes—all in the vicinity of Dexter.

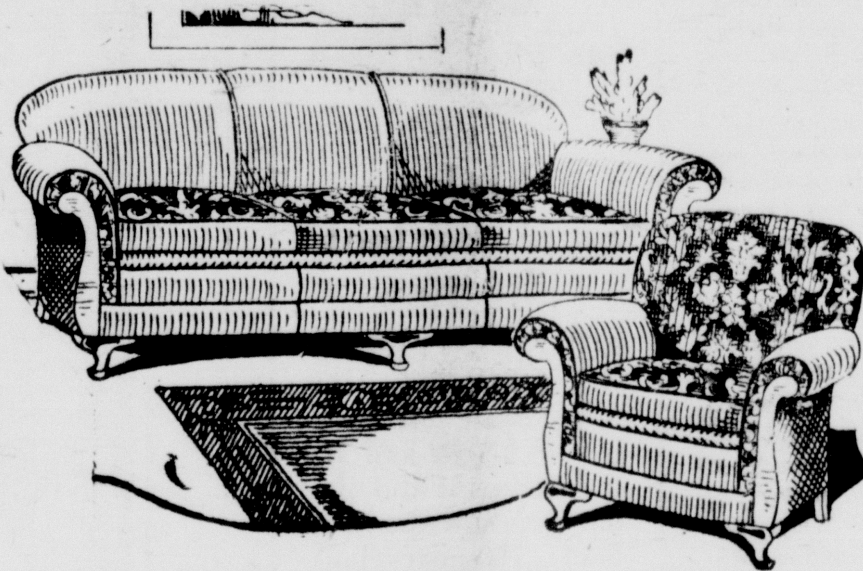
When arrested, one of the men had \$28 in currency and the other about \$100. One woman was in the house at the time of the arrest. No evidence to warrant holding her was at hand but she came along with the party to Dexter. Another woman who had been staying at the farm with the men, was not found. The one who came to Dexter said that she was without funds and was wanting to get back to Arkansas.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

## GLEE CLUB WILL COME HERE FROM CARUTHERSVILLE

The twenty-seven members of the girls' Glee Club of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., presented their program at Caruthersville Monday evening, and are scheduled to arrive in Sikeston this afternoon for the concert tonight. Advance seat sales for the vocal treat have been slow, up to Monday noon. A two-part program of classical and popular numbers will be offered at the gymnasium beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Carthage—69 carloads marble shipped by Carthage Marble Corporation.

# Two Piece Living Room Suite



## \$69.00

## This Lovely 2-piece Living Room Suite With Button Back Chair

We are not advertising an auction sale nor are we making a special price. This price of \$69.00 is in accordance with our policy of

"THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT THE  
LOWEST PRICE

We are offering this suite at this extremely low price at terms to suit your convenience.

Our Entire Stock Is Priced Accordingly

Phone 150

## Rose Furniture Co.

"Quality and Service"

## B. & G. CASH STORE OPENS AT MOREHOUSE

A new store carrying a full line of dry goods, clothing and groceries, under the name of the B. & G. Cash Store, will have its grand opening this coming Thursday, March 21. Otis Bryans is manager of the new firm, which occupies the Abell building, comparable in size to the Chaney building, occupied by Hughes-McElroy Furniture Company, The Standard office and the Seed Store in this city.

Trenton—New confectionery store will open shortly.

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

Fly time will soon be here again, and an ounce of prevention of fly breeding is worth a pound of fly swatters, stick fly paper, or traps later on. Manure is a favorite breeding place for flies. Inclosing or screening the manure pit or bin is a great help in controlling this pest. Tent traps, placed over holes large enough to attract flies to the light, may be attached to the top of the pit or bin. Watertight floors are desirable in a stable. Dirt or wooden floors enable many fly larvae to migrate from the manure to the soil and develop there. Troughs and mangers should be kept clean, as surprisingly large numbers of flies will breed in small quantities of material in the corners of such places.

## CITY MACHINERY IS PERMANENTLY HOUSED IN NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING

A new 16x54 foot galvanized iron building completed last week near the water works plant by the City will in the future house all machinery and tools belonging to the City. The new street sweeper, a tractor and blade street sewer and water department tools and the City "car" are protected from the weather.

The Waterworks Park, formerly the Center Street eye sore, has again received the early spring attention of Lon Swanner in that many small shade trees and shrubs have been set out. In a few more weeks many varieties of flowers and bulbs will be again planted or set out, said Mr. Swanner, Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce Park will eventually be a beauty spot also, when the dozens of small trees placed there, recently grow to maturity. Trees and shrubs in Malone Park have also received their spring grooming and other park properties have been repaired for the season.

Edina—Iowa Soap Company purchased by Swift & Company.

Garden seed are going slower now than at this time last year, so reports Al Dailey of the Sikeston Seed Store. The Standard believes, where possible, every family should have a garden as it saves many a nickel when it comes to furnishing the table.

## MEYER'S GIN TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

The Meyer Brothers cotton gin, across from the Frisco depot, will close for the season next Saturday, March 23. The owners believe that most of the cotton has been picked by this time, and that the remaining few scattered loads would not pay operating costs. Planters and the Sikeston Cotton Gin will remain open until about April 1.

Ernest Springs, living five and a half miles north of Grays Ridge, near Cline's Island, will hold a public sale at his place Saturday of this week. A number of good cows are in the offering. He has purchased the Baker Store Co. stock at Saleado and will move to that place soon after the sale.

In mixing tinted paint for a house, careful estimates of quantity needed are necessary in order to insure having enough. Farmers' Bulletin 1452-F tells how to estimate quantities needed and how to mix the paint. If ready-mixed paint is to be used, it is not necessary to make such careful estimates because more of the same kind can be bought if you run short. For the outside of a frame house of moderate size in good condition and which is to be repainted with two coats, it is fairly safe to get as many gallons ready-mixed paint as there are rooms in the house. For a three-coat job get about one and one-half gallons per room.

## FOX'S SOPHS WIN BASKET- BALL HONORS IN INTER- CLAUSS GAMES LAST WEEK

Honors in a three-day series of basketball games, played between freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes of the Sikeston high school last week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, fell to the sophomores playing the freshmen on the last evening of the tourney. The soph team is managed by the mighty Billy Fox, and those who witnessed the final game placed most of the credit to the remarkable managerial ability of the team manager.

The series opened with the junior and freshmen girls paired off at 3:20 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The tilt went to the upper classwomen. At 4 o'clock, the senior boys were eliminated by the championship sophomore team.

The senior girls played the sophomore squad on Wednesday afternoon the game falling again to the seniors while in the boys' division, the freshmen romped over the junior team.

Finals were played Thursday, with disastrous results for the freshman boys in favor of Billy's sophomore squad, and equally bad results for the junior girls, paired off against the senior cage squad.

In both girls' and boys' divisions, first string players on the "Varsity" were eligible. In the case of the girls' team, it probably figured strongly in favor of the senior team, which among others, had Littleton the two Baker forwards, and Whidden to draw upon, while in the case of the boys, the seniors were reinforced by several of the regulars, but the sophs made short work of this advantage.

## THE ST. PATRICK TEA

The first of a series of teas to be given by the Woman's Club on Saturday afternoon, March 16 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh. The lovely home was attractively decorated with ferns and green carnations.

About sixty guests enjoyed the splendid program rendered by the members of the Junior Club and others.

The tea table was beautiful with its Italian lace and hand embroidered cloth and centerpiece of crystal apple blossoms and green leaves placed on a mirror with silver candlesticks with tall green tapers. Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. Moore Greer presided at the table. Mesdames I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, A. J. Moore, Calvin Greer, Clint Denman and H. J. Welsh were in the receiving line to greet the many guests, who enjoyed the following program:

Ukele trio—"Beloved", Lynette Stallcup, Lillian Gale Applegate and Elizabeth Bowman.

Vocal quartette—"Springtime", by Josephine Hudson, Ann Beck, Virginia Mount and Edith Becker.

Violin solo—"Romona", Mrs. Parrott of Libourn.

Piano solo—Virginia Baker.

Reading—"Sis Hopkins and Her Funny Family", Emily Blanton.

Piano duet—Valse, Ruth Inez Felker and Virginia Mount.

Vocal solo—"That Tumbled Down Shack Althone", Emory Rose.

Piano solo, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke.

Reading—"Gennis", Nanabell Wilson.

Piano solo—"Polanise" by Virginia Hudson.

Two violin solos, Miss Margaret Woods.

Piano solo, Margaret Whidden.

Vocal duet—Catherine Ann Cook and Billie Van Arsdale, with Mrs. Bess Cook at the piano.

Two piano solos, Mrs. Tom Allen.

Misses Ruth Inez Felker, Virginia Mount, Marie Marshall and Josephine Hudson very graciously assisted in serving.

## SHOWER FOR MISS MORRISON

Mrs. Howard Morrison and Mrs. Steve Schroll will be hostess for a miscellaneous shower, complimenting Miss Abbie Morrison, at the home of Mrs. George Dempster, Sr., Thursday evening.

Miss Morrison will be married the early part of April and will make her home in Jefferson City.

## SPECIAL CO-WORKER NOTICE

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Chas. Yanson at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and not at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes as was advertised last Friday.

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

## GREENHOUSE MAY BE LOCATED NEAR HERE

Wm. F. Woehlecke, manager of the Streator Floral Company of Streator, Ill., was a visitor in Sikeston Monday morning, looking over prospects for the location of a floral company, greenhouses, etc., nearby. The gentleman stated that he had spent all of his life in the business of raising hot bed plants and flowers, and that he was now supplying part of the demand of the Chicago and Indianapolis market with his Streator plant, but that he believed that Sikeston had enough trade territory to warrant the building of a greenhouse near here.

Mr. Woehlecke talked the matter over with business men, landowners and buyers of flowers, but for the present, reserved his opinion as to definitely locating here.

## 25 LIONS HAVE AGREED TO ATTEND MINER CLUB PROGRAM

Exactly fifty persons, twenty-five Lions Club members and their wives or girl friends, have purchased for the Thursday night "Ladies' night" entertainment being given by the Miner Community Club, according to Mrs. Ben Matthews. About 15 or 20 more persons can easily be accommodated.

The local Club voted two weeks ago to attend this entertainment in place of working up one of their own. A charge of \$1 per couple is being charged by the Miner Club to help pay a small debt on the community building. The program Thursday night will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will consist of "entertainment and eats" the nature of both of which are being kept secret.

## NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Hughlyn Franklin Hawkins, employed for the past three years at the International Shoe Factory, died at his home on Fletcher Street Sunday morning at 8:20 o'clock after an illness of about seven weeks. The young man was married on March 28, 1928.

Mr. Hawkins was born June 30, 1908 near McMullin and died at the early age of 19 years, 8 months and 17 days. His wife, Margaret Hawkins, survives.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:00, at the Sikeston Baptist church, with the Rev. Duncan officiating. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Albritton service.

## BLUFF HAS THIRD LOWEST LIGHT RATE IN MISSOURI

Poplar Bluff, March 18.—The municipal light plant here has the third lowest rate for 50 kilowatt hours of electricity in Missouri, according to figures tabulated by the Board of Public Works today.

The report shows Hannibal and Chillicothe have lower rates than Poplar Bluff, Chillicothe having the lowest figures in Missouri.

Poplar Bluff's rate is \$3.23 if paid by the tenth of the month; Hannibal has a rate of \$3.15 and Chillicothe \$2.57. However, Rolla has the highest rate of \$5.75 for the same amount of electric current. Some others range above the \$5 mark and all except five Missouri points listed pay over \$4 for 50 kilowatts of electric current.

The residence, heating, lighting, cooking and refrigeration rate for 50 kilowatts is \$3.50; commercial \$5.

## BENEFIT BRIDGE

The U. D. C. are having a benefit bridge at the Hotel Marshall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. You are invited.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews went to St. Louis Monday night for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and family were supper guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews, Saturday evening.

Southern mocking birds singing and boys on the vacant lots playing ball is a sure sign that spring has come.

Representative C. C. White drove to Sikeston Monday morning with a friend from Dexter and spent the day visiting his family.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman is doing as well as could be expected. He underwent the second operation Saturday to relieve the pus condition caused from a prolonged case of pneumonia.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Our Mr. Wallhausen, under the  
head of "As I See It", has been given  
the privilege of expressing his own  
personal opinions on any question  
that he sees fit, without hindrance  
from the editor. He knows those  
"he-men" at the Missouri University  
and is saying a good word for them,  
while not excusing their bluntness.  
The editor wishes the readers to  
know that he is against that rotten  
mess and do not hesitate to express  
the belief that irreparable harm will  
be done the University unless every  
one connected with the questionnaire  
is promptly kicked out. We also de-  
sire to express the belief that par-  
ents with daughters now in that in-  
stitution, should go to that place and  
see that all is well with them.

We hear our old friend, Forrest  
Young, now of Detroit, Mich., has a  
steady job and is still a Democrat.  
Tom Tanner was in hopes he would  
not catch on up there so he could re-  
turn to Skeston to keep him com-  
pany. Here's wishing he and his fam-  
ily health and prosperity.

The City election is two weeks dis-  
tant, but public interest seems to be  
entirely absent. Matters of concern  
to everyone will come up soon and  
citizens will do well to sit up and  
take notice so that their interests will  
be represented on the Council. Four  
Aldermen are to be elected, one in  
each ward.

Old-fashioned mothers will hesitate  
to let their daughters go to the Mis-  
souri University unless a house  
cleaning takes place. Such questions  
as have been asked them by a bunch  
of sensuous men will have a tendency  
to scare timid and virtuous females  
away from a school of that sort.  
Mothers should advise their daugh-  
ters of these personal matters and  
save men that trouble. To find out  
the minds of boys and girls on such  
subjects must be a great thing along  
higher educational lines.

March weather to date has been  
very encouraging to the farmers of  
this section. While it has been rather  
cool, but one downpour of rain has  
fallen that would prevent farm op-  
erations. Oats have been sown and  
quite a bit of plowing done. May the  
good Lord give us a good season.

The editor wishes to thank some  
one of the young women on the Sik-  
eston telephone switchboard for serv-  
ices rendered Sunday forenoon. It  
was necessary to get a man who lives  
at Oran and in business at Morehouse,  
and he was traced from one town to  
the other and finally found in Sik-  
eston. It was her patience and perse-  
verance that located our call. She  
could have just as well informed us  
the party could not be located at  
Morehouse and let it go at that. This  
service is hereby acknowledged.

"In time all things are known"  
reads an old Chinese proverb, and it's  
contention is vindicated in the cur-  
rent issue of the Enterprise Courier,  
edited by our friend Simon Loebe.  
Until the Enterprise came in this  
week, we have always wondered from  
when came glass eggs. Says a head-  
line in that paper: "How To In-  
crease Poultry Income Told By Wes-  
co.—Lantern Slides Used".

A nasty mess in more ways than  
one, was created this past week, when  
a 2-year-old tot in a Skeston family  
tumbled into an open cess pool, dis-  
appeared feet foremost up to his hair in  
the slime and filth. The mother hap-  
pened to miss the youngster and re-  
sued the child by pulling him out by  
the hair of his head in time to avert  
a frightful and nauseating tragedy.  
Words of condemnation are hardly  
strong enough to cover the criminal  
negligence of citizens who will al-  
low such an obviously unsanitary and  
dangerous condition as an open cess-  
pool to remain long on their premis-  
es. And an active Board of Public  
Health might do good in averting re-  
petition of this case by making an  
occasional tour of inspection of the  
back streets and alleys. Pure cussed-  
ness or laziness or both is present  
when any family can allow the con-  
dition mention to exist—for a week  
after this incident, the cesspool is  
still uncovered.

When a stranger comes into our  
community it should be the duty and  
the pleasure of citizens to extend a  
friendly greeting and to speak well  
of our community. We still have the  
most productive land to be found un-  
der the sun, land that can be tilled  
with less effort than in most agricul-  
tural communities and land that will  
grow any kind of crops. Southeast  
Missouri has not been punished much  
worse than other farming sections of  
the United States and with the Gov-  
ernment levee system now under con-  
struction and with ditches reclaimed,  
we will again soon be setting on top  
of the world, so far as rich and safe  
farm lands are concerned. The local  
man should go slow in slandering the  
lands of his community and at the  
same time he should go slow in  
preaching it to the heavens. Be fair,  
conservative and truthful.

Our sympathy is with the young  
wife of Hughlyn F. Hawkins, who  
died early Sunday morning. We  
knew this 19-year-old lad as an ex-  
ceedingly sad to hear of his sudden  
death. There is a time appointed for  
each of us, it seems, but young Haw-  
kins was taken away, as we human  
beings see it, at a most unopportune  
time, for his life's work had hardly  
begun.

A Skeston collector, in thanking  
a woman for paying her bill, receiv-  
ed the following rejoinder: "If you  
are ever around the river, drop in"

Stoddard County has asked for  
more mileage under the new road  
bond issue. That certainly is nerve  
when that county voted so strongly  
against the proposition.

"The spring styles", says Solilo-  
quizing Lil, "seem, in the main, to be  
the same as hte winter styles—legs  
with a few frills.—Post-Dispatch.

On the tariff free list are asafoe-  
tida, manna, paleozoic fossils, broken  
bells, natural teeth, Bibles, and joss  
sticks. Hasn't there been some over-  
sight?—Poplar Bluff Republic.

Dependability is the real basis up-  
on which can be built the future of  
any community. When we have the  
feeling that we can depend upon the  
folks with whom we are in daily con-  
tact to do as they say—whose word  
is as good as their bond—folks that  
you know are for you and this com-  
munity 24 hours of the day—then we  
have something substantial upon  
which to start building a community.  
And that is just what we think about  
the folks of this community—and  
the other business and professional  
men think the same thing, if we may  
judge from their statements else-  
where. Dependability is a great  
thing; we cannot have too much of it  
—we want all we can get. Depend  
on your neighbor and he will depend  
upon you—the upbuilding of the com-  
munit depends upon a union of the  
two.

Missouri owes a vote of thanks to  
the State Highway Department for  
the fine job of maintenance it has  
been doing in recent months thru the  
good fellows it employs in every  
county for that work. No matter  
how bad the weather or how tough  
the job, the maintenance crews go  
out. Except for this necessary fea-  
ture of the good roads movement our  
highways would soon go to pieces and  
the old-time hardships of travel  
would come back.—Paris Appeal.

There are two classes of people in  
whom the public has little confidence.  
One is the tight-wad and the other  
the spend-thrift. Of the two which  
is the most despised? A tight-wad  
usually possesses only money—a  
spendthrift friends and money so  
long as his money lasts. When the  
latter hits the rocks the public will  
only say, "what a fool he was", and  
usually those people on whom you  
squander your money will be the first  
to condemn you. Being a good fel-  
low is expensive, and the better you  
are the worse you are.—Jackson  
Cash Book.

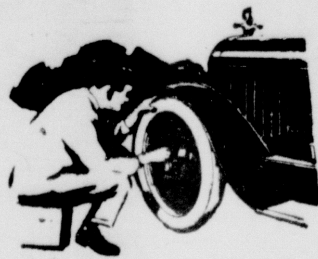
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathy of Can-  
alou were business visitors in Sik-  
eston Friday.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the American Le-  
gion will meet with Mrs. Gus Martin  
at her home Wednesday evening. All  
members are requested to bring their  
needle and thimble as the Auxiliary  
is planning to do a little sewing. This  
is important, so all members come.

Earl Malone visited in St. Louis  
Friday returning Saturday of last  
week.

A Black Hand letter addressed to  
a wealthy match and cigaret man de-  
manded \$25,000, or otherwise they  
would kidnap his wife. Through er-  
ror the missive was delivered to a  
poor laborer by the same name who  
replied: "I ain't got no money, but  
I'm interested in your proposition".  
—Tawney Cat.



Make  
your car look  
like new

LOWE BROTHERS  
AUTO ENAMEL will  
make your car look  
just as bright and at-  
tractive as it did the  
day you first drove it  
home. This marvelous  
auto finish levels as  
you paint and dries  
quickly to a highly  
polished surface with-  
out brush marks.  
Come in and get a  
color card.

Before you paint, see us.

Sutton Bros.

The Columbia, Mo., Tribune, usu-  
ally reliable in its statements, inad-  
vertently says: "Hyde made a good  
Governor of Missouri". Without be-  
ing impudently inquisitive we  
would like to ask "in what particu-  
lar?"—Missouri Democrat.

Stale bread should be used for  
poultry stuffing to prevent soginess.  
Louis Watkins near Vanduser re-  
ports his wheat as looking very prom-  
ising. He has put a good acreage to  
a mixture of oats and barley for ear-  
ly stock feed.

Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Wheatley will  
make their stopping place with Mrs.  
S. J. McDonough, Valley Junction,  
Iowa, until April 13, while the Cap-  
tain inspects various guard units in  
that State. The family left Satur-  
day for their month's stay in Iowa.



Modish Easter Millinery  
Now Awaits Your Approval  
At The  
**ELITE HAT SHOP**  
Where Style Prevails  
"We Give Eagle Stamps"

## HENRY MELDRUM POST #14

Regular  
Meeting



Visitors  
Invited

Wed. Eve., March 20, 7:30

To Stimulate  
Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the  
market are the ones that bring top  
prices. Gristo chick food stimulates  
growth. Used regularly it will make  
your chicks ready for market from  
one to weeks ahead of normal  
growth. Better order a supply right  
now.

For Sale At All Grocers

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company  
Millers Supreme

You can guess if you like  
from somebody's  
catalog picture, but--  
Your

**GOODYEAR**  
is here

... in person ...

Is there anything so satisfying, so reassur-  
ing, as to see the tire you're buying? To heft  
it, bounce it up and down, feel the depth of  
its tread, get the right idea of its looks and  
strength.

Can you tell that from a catalog picture?  
Neither can anyone else.

Be sensible. Come to us for Goodyears. See them. Put them to the test of looks and feel  
and weight. Note that they are no unknown brand, but the standard quality prdouct of  
the great Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Remember, too, they're ready for you. Your size and type right here in stock fresh  
from the factory. No delays. No postage and money order fees. No mounting or in-  
flating troubles—because we put them on for you, pump them up, and help you keep  
them in good condition all the time.

Now get our prices:



Exide  
Batteries



Crosley  
Radios

Our Standard Goodyear Service Free



## MUNICIPAL PLANT CLEARS 6 MILLION

Kansas City, March 18.—The Kansas City Power and Light Company, and its recent annual report, sets forth the various items of income and expense in 1928, gives a resume of the improvements made during the year and indicates a most healthy condition that bespeaks a prosperous year for 1929.

The gross earnings for the year amounted to \$13,749,850.19. The gross income of the Company after all expenses, including taxes, had been deducted was \$6,745,783.54.

A total of \$1,415,317.19 was deducted from the income for interest and amortization of discount and premiums, leaving \$5,330,466.35 available for depreciation and dividends. Appropriations for depreciation and dividends amounting to \$4,507,127.69 were deducted from this amount, leaving a balance of \$823,338.66 to be transferred to surplus.

In 1928 the Company expended \$7,348,564.20 for extensions and improvements, including the installation of two boilers at the Northeast Power Station, three boilers at the Grand Avenue Station and additions to transmission lines and substations.

The average earnings, based on an estimated property value of \$68,700,000, is approximately seven and one-third per cent, according to the report.

## COOLIDGE WRITES OF THE DEATH OF SON

The first of a series of articles on his career and his life in the White House by Calvin Coolidge appears in the March number of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

The outstanding passage in the installment is his description of the death of his son, Calvin, Jr., and the cost in heartaches of his years in the White House.

"My own participation in the campaign of 1924 was delayed", Mr. Coolidge wrote, "by the death of my son Calvin, which occurred on July 7. He was a boy of much promise, proficient in his studies, with a scholarly mind, who had just turned 16."

"He had a remarkable insight into things."

"The day I became President he had just started to work in a tobacco field."

"When one of his fellow laborers said to him: 'If my father was President, I would not work in a tobacco field', Calvin replied: 'If my father were your father, you would'."

"After he had gone someone sent us a letter he had written about the same time to a young man who had congratulated him on being the first boy in the land. To this he had replied that he had done nothing and so did not merit the title, which would go to some boy who had distinguished himself through his own actions."

"We do not know what might have happened to him under other circumstances, but if I had not been President he would not have raised a blister on his toe which resulted in blood poisoning, playing lawn tennis in the south grounds."

"In his suffering he was asking me to make him well. I could not."

"When he went, the power and glory of the presidency went with him."

"The ways of Providence are often beyond our understanding. It seemed to me that the world had need of the work that it was probable he could do."

"I do not know why such a price was exacted for occupying the White House."

Ray Long, editor of the magazine, said overtures to Mr. Coolidge were made in 1927. About six weeks ago Mr. Long was called to the President's office and Mr. Coolidge gave him the first article.

Dexter—Rapid Transit Company under new management and name will be Rapid Express Co.

The poultry flock needs a yard of its own and should not be allowed to roam over the premises with cattle and hogs. Fresh, sweet land is invaluable for poultry, and the yard should be large enough so that the soil can be cultivated and sown to a green crop. A good grass sward can be maintained on fertile soil by having from 220 to 260 square feet of land per bird. More space is necessary on poor grassland.

## MARK TWAIN'S MEMORIES OF THE QUARLES FARM

Prof. Brander Matthews, eminent critic, commenting in the Literary Digest shortly after Mark Twain's Autobiography had been issued in 1924, said: "I have called Mark a master of style—and elsewhere I have written an essay to prove it. For the benefit of those who have never had occasion to notice his marvelous command over the manifold resources of our language, I must quote a passage in which he recurs to his boyhood experiences, for it is by ample quotation that I can hope to lead the readers of this inadequate review to taste the fine and full flavor of Mark's writing."

Prof. Matthews, it so happens, thereupon cited the description of the Monroe County farm of Mark Twain's uncle, John Quarles, near Florida. Here is the description:

"As I have said, I spent some part of every year at the farm until I was twelve or thirteen years old. The life which I led there with my cousins was full of charm, and so is the memory of it yet. I can call back the solemn twilight and mystery of the deep woods, the earthly smells, the faint odors of the wild flowers, the sheen of the rain-washed foliage, the rattling clatter of drops when the wind shook the trees, the far-off hammering of woodpeckers and the muffled drumming of wood pheasants in the remoteness of the forest, the snapshot glimpses of disturbed wild creatures scurrying through the grass—I can call it all back and make it as real as it ever was, and as blessed. I can call back the prairie, and its loneliness and peace, and a vast hawk hanging motionless in the sky, with his wings spread wide and blue of the vault showing thru the fringe of their end feathers. I can see the woods in their autumn dress, the oaks purple, the hickories washed with gold, the maples and the sumachs luminous with crimson fires, and I can hear the rustle made by the fallen leaves as we ploughed thru them. I can see the blue clusters of wild grapes hanging among the foliage of the saplings, and I can remember the taste of them and the smell. I know how the wild blackberries looked, and how they tasted, and the same with the paw-paws, the hazelnuts, and the persimmons; and I can feel the thumping rain upon my head of hickory nuts and walnuts when we were out in the frosty dawn to scramble for them with the pigs, and the gusts of wind loosed them and sent them down. I know the stain of blackberries and how pretty it is, and I know the stain of walnut hulls, and how little it minds soap and water, also what graded experience it had of either of them. I know the taste of maple sap, and when to gather it and how to arrange the troughs and the delivery tubes, and how to boil down the juice, and how to cook the sugar after it is made, also how much better hooked sugar tastes than any that is honestly come by, let bigots say what they will. I know how a prize watermelon looks when it is sunning its fat rotundity among pumpkin vines and 'simblins'; I know how to tell when it is ripe without 'plugging' it; I know how inviting it looks when it is cooling itself in a tub of water under the bed, waiting, I know how it looks when it lies on the table in the sheltered great floor space between house and kitchen, and the children gathered for the sacrifice and their mouths watering; I know the cracking sound it makes when the carving knife enters its end, and I can see the split fly along in front of the blade as the knife cleaves its way to the other end; I can see its halves fall apart and display the rich red meat and the black seeds, and the heart standing up, a lumpy fit for the elect; I know how a boy looks behind a yard long slice of that melon and I know how he feels; for I have been there. I know the taste of the watermelon which has been honestly come by, and I know the taste of the watermelon which has been acquired by art. Both taste good, but the experienced know when taste best."

Fairmont—Club Cafe opened to public with new equipment.

Many persons think the range plants "mule ears", cheese weed, and snowberry, or buckbush, are poisonous to livestock, but thorough tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that it is perfectly safe to allow stock to graze on these plants.

Announcement was made in last Friday's Standard that a free matinee would be given for the first, second and third grades of both public and Catholic schools, and that another matinee would be given Monday afternoon, showing "Lilac Time". We are requested by manager Randall Wilson, to announce that work of decorating the interior of the theatre will not be completed until Monday afternoon, and that the free matinee for the first three grades will be held Tuesday morning at 9:45. The matinee for upper grades, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:45, will be postponed likewise, until Tuesday afternoon.

The regular show program will be carried out Monday evening, but the scheduled for school children is simply shoved up one day.

1-2-3 grades, free, Tuesday morning at 9:45.

4-5-6 grades, 15 cents, Tuesday afternoon at 2:45.

7 to 12, 25 cents, Tuesday afternoon.

Adults, night admission, 25c and 50c.

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Call 127 for a Faultless Man

# Quality

... nothing else  
will do



WOMEN'S  
new spring  
frocks, coats  
and ensembles  
demand the  
highest degree  
of cleaning  
skill and personal  
handling  
in order to retain their fresh-



ness and charm. That is the kind of service they receive at the skilled hands of Faultless craftsmen.

# Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

## MAKES CHANGE IN SHOWING OF "LILAC TIME" NEXT WEEK

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## AT LEAST SIKESTON WILL HAVE PLENTY OF RADISHES FOR EARLY SUMMER TABLES

With about 100 acres, 94 to be exact, already planted to radishes, a shortage of this early spring appetizer is scarcely expected this spring in this community. Ed Coleman has completed seeding in 30 acres, and is contemplating sowing seventy more acres in turnips and more radishes; Frank Van Horne sowed 20 acres in radishes last Saturday, W. H. Sikes will plant 10 acres, Dan McCoy 30 or 35, and Bill Baker has seeded in a four-acre tract.

Bill Baker reports that he hauled about 130 loads of manure onto this small tract, and that he intends to have plenty of radishes if the water and hail will let him alone. The plan is, he says, to put as many persons as possible to work in the field when the radishes are ready for the market, pulling, tying, bunching and packing the vegetables in barrels. Cracked ice is placed between layers of the bunched radishes and whole carloads are sent to the Chicago and eastern markets.

In the case of Mr. Coleman, he says that turnip greens make a fine side-line as "fillers" for radish cars. The whole plants are pulled up when the tops are still tender, even though the turnips are no larger than one's thumb. The greens are packed into bushel baskets, iced and shipped to market. He plans to use about 100 acres to these two crops alone.

Most of the truckmen will concentrate on three crops this year, rad-

ishes, sweet corn and cucumbers, with turnip greens as a possible fourth. The men explain that last year's experiences with cabbage and onions proved to them that it took too much work, and that the risks were greater than in the foregoing three or four crops.

## SEMO CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED AT DEXTER

Dexter, March 18.—The Southeast Missouri Checker Association will hold a tournament at Caruthersville, April 4. All checker players and lovers of the game are invited to attend.

This will be the third tourney to take place in Southeast Missouri this year. The Southeast Missouri Checker Association was organized at Bloomfield, February 7, 1929. There are now twenty-six members. The second tourney was at Cape Girardeau, March 1. Everyone present at both of these tourneys enjoyed themselves and expressed their desire to attend the next one.

If you love to play checkers this will be a treat to you. Don't miss it. C. M. Hamilton of Bloomfield and Noble Tribble of Poplar Bluff are to play a ten game match at Dexter, Tuesday, March 19, to decide the championship of Southeast Missouri. This will be an interesting match between two excellent players. Many of the members as well as others are expected to attend this match.

St. Louis—Plans proposed for purchase of County Water Company.

## HEALTH UNIT PROVES VALUABLE TO POPULACE

That the Scott County Health Unit put in a busy period during the past eighteen months is evidenced by the following report of the activities to the County Court:

Health lectures given in Scott county, 88.

People attending, 2750.

Bulletins and paper distributed, 875.

Newspaper articles published by papers from Unit, 199.

Sanitary inspections, 672.

Examining crazy people, 22.

Examining prisoners, 250.

Examining food handlers, 6.

Cases quarantined, 42.

Tuberculosis cases examined, 48.

Tuberculosis cases placed in institutions, 6.

Cases given serum against typhoid fever, 125.

Cases vaccinated against smallpox, 611.

Cases given toxin-antitoxin against diphtheria, 62.

Cases given serum against hydrophobia, 3.

Cases given advice in office about health, 287.

Cases expecting to become mothers given advice, 114.

Homes of consumptive people visited, 77.

School children examined, 4285.

Children having physical defects not normal, 2640.

Defects found in children, 4471.

Disseminated tonsils removed from school children and others, 123.

Dwelling houses screened upon advice, 225.

Corrections found made in children having physical defects, 356.

Sick cases seen and treated in jail and county farm, 187.

Sanitary privies built in the county, 40.

Outstanding public nuisances corrected in county, 8.

Homes visited in looking after welfare of sick, 73.

Suspects examined for venereal diseases, 35.

Suspects treated for venereal diseases, 48.

Clinics held for the benefit of sick children, 6.

Negro women instructed for midwives, 6.—Benton Democrat.

552 BIDS ON 62

HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Jefferson City, March 15.—Five hundred and fifty-two bids were received today by State Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler on construction of 183½ miles of the State highway system. This mileage includes 91½ miles of concrete, 54 miles of gravelled surface road, 2½ miles of chabots and 35¼ miles of graded earth, with the building of 38 small bridges. In all there were 62 projects involved, located in 31 counties.

The bidding was especially close and competition strong on the concrete construction. Contracts cannot be awarded until the April session of the Highway Commission, as the figures must be analyzed to determine the low and best bidder.

The contracts will call for expenditure of approximately \$4,000,000, making this one of the largest lettings of contracts ever held by the department. All of the work to be contracted for under today's bids will be paid for out of current road revenue and none of the proceeds of the \$75,000,000 bond issue will be used on this construction.

The counties in which the projects are located are:

Buchanan, Gentry, Harrison, Nodaway, Linn, Macon, Randolph, Sullivan, Audrain, Lincoln, Shelby, Scotland, Lafayette, Platte, Saline, Boone, Callaway, Cooper, Barry, Jasper, McDonald, Laclede, Greene, Stone, Pularski, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, Ripley and Wayne.

A few pointers on getting the work horse or mule into good condition for heavy work may come in handy. Groom the animal daily. See that its feet are either properly trimmed or shod. Give each animal its own collar. See that it fits, and clean it daily. Adjust the harness so that the animal can work comfortably and efficiently. Wash the shoulders after each day's work with lukewarm water and castile soap, followed by a cold salt-water rinse. In the field raise the collar frequently and clean dirt, loose hair, and sweat from the shoulders and collar. If possible, take off the harness at noontime.

Kennett—11 new telephones added here during 1928.

England Welcomes American Jazz Bands.—Head-line. But not all of them, unfortunately.—Nashville Banner.

Trees help to build soil. When the woods burn, valuable fertilizer is destroyed. Often this is worth as much as \$15 to \$25 an acre.

## MIDDLE WEST FLOOD WATERS RECEDING

Cairo, Ill., March 17.—Fair weather led to expectations today that no serious flood will occur in this part of the Mississippi Valley.

The gauge reading here this morning was 50.3 feet, a rise of three-tenths of a foot since Saturday morning. W. E. Barron, meteorologist, stated today, that as a result of the reports from points up the river he sees no reason to change his forecast of 51 to 52 feet at Cairo by next Thursday.

A rise may result at Paducah as a back-water effect from the rising Mississippi. Barron also forecast a stake of 34 to 35 feet at Cape Girardeau by Thursday or Friday. The gauge reading there this morning was 29.6 feet, a rise of two feet since Saturday morning.

Poplar Bluff, March 17.—Although Southeast Missouri streams are bankful following the two-inch rainfall Saturday and Friday, they did not block highway traffic, as it was at first believed they would. Both the Black and St. Francis rivers were falling today. Further rise, highway officials said, was held back by the strong March wind and sunshine. The flood damage in this section is small.

## AMENDMENT WOULD RUSH SUPPLEMENTARY ROAD SYSTEM TO EARLY COMPLETION

Jefferson City, March 17.—Authority for counties that have laid out a highway system under the 1927 Painter-McCawley County Highway Commission law, to proceed with construction and then draw refunds from the supplementary road funds, may be given by legislative enactment this session.

Amendments to the 1927 law will be introduced in the Senate this week for this purpose. They will allow each county two miles of county highways for each mile of the primary system in the county January 1 last.

Counties will be authorized to provide finances for construction of that part of the county highway system which will ultimately be added to the supplementary system provided in Proposition No. 3 and to draw from the supplementary fund, as it accumulates to the credit of the counties, their quota of the funds in cash in the nature of a reimbursement for the highway construction.

The amendments will be introduced as committee amendments to Senate Bill 449, with consent of Senator Gunn of Ottaville.

Other bills amending the county highway commission act may also be introduced, it was learned. One would relate to that section which requires approval of the State Highway Commission of systems laid out by county highway commissions. It would change it so the highway commission may approve a part, and withhold its approval of other parts of the proposed system.

Senator McCawley of Carthage, who is back of the measure, said it would further provide for the county highway commission to file an amended report proposing other locations.

"This change has been suggested", Senator McCawley said, "by the claim that in some counties a member of the County Court is desirous of having the road run past his house, and 'up the holler' past his son's house, and over the ridge past his son-in-law's home. The result is that some of the locations of proposed routes resemble dog legs, figure eights and chain lightning."

In these cases, the Senator said, the matter is at a standstill and will remain so until provision is made for further action by the commission.

These proposals, the Senator said, would enable those counties who are willing and able to go ahead immediately with supplementary road construction receiving the approval of the Highway Commission.

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# DRURY COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BENEFIT SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

27 GIRLS--TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 7:30 P. M.--AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM

RESERVED SEATS 50c---ON SALE AT THE BIJOU



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce  
Loomis F. Mayfield as a candidate for  
Alderman in the Second Ward of the  
City of Skeston, subject to the will  
of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce  
Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate  
for Alderman in the First Ward of  
the City of Skeston, subject to the  
will of the voters at the April elec-  
tion.

We are in hopes our youngest son,  
an innocent student of the Missouri  
University at Columbia, was not in-  
sulted with one of those question-  
naires recently sent out by high-brow  
professors.

And we country folks are asked  
for seven million dollars for educat-  
ing a bunch of high brows who want  
to know a lot of things from young  
women students who do not know  
what they want as they have not had  
the experience to qualify them to  
answer intelligently. If we were a  
member of the Legislature, the Board  
of Curators would have to fire the  
Professors mixed up in the affair and  
smother such questionnaires in the  
future before we would look with a  
kindly eye on any but the smallest  
appropriation possible to get by on.

We usually think our own burdens  
are hardest to bear and can always  
look about us and point to others who  
are having such an easy time. For-  
tunately some people do not use their  
faces as billboards on which they let  
the world know they have met with  
misfortunes. If we were to delve  
down deep into the life of any par-  
ticular individual we would probably  
find that that person, too, has his  
troubles. The editor once read a lit-  
tle verse on bugs that hits this very  
point:

"Big bugs have little bugs  
Upon their back to bite 'em;  
And little bugs have littler  
bugs—  
And so on ad infinitum".  
—Jackson Cash Book.

The traveling man who used Cairo,  
Ill., stationery Friday to guess who  
"Umaguess". The Standard poet is,  
is quite wrong. Says he, "I guess he  
is Bill Barnes, however Bill wouldn't  
have omitted the famous 'fight and  
died like men' speech to Co. K when  
they went (?) to the Mexican bor-  
der." Umaguess has turned out some  
very good material and unless spec-  
ially requested, we do not feel in-  
clined to give away his identity.

There is seldom ever a guess where  
The Standard editor stands on any  
question, but a letter has been re-  
ceived that has questioned our loyal-  
ty to the home merchants of Sike-  
ston. We failed to see where any  
such implication should be made as  
we have carried no advertising what-  
ever for any mail order house since  
we have been a publisher in this city.  
We haven't had an opportunity in the  
only reason, however. We have al-  
ways advocated patronizing home  
merchants and have religiously fol-  
lowed that advise with every nickle  
we have spent since living here. We  
have no fight on those who do not  
buy at home, for that is their own  
private affair. The chain stores that  
are abroad in the land are like the  
first automobiles, not liked and not  
understood by some, but are here to  
stay and we are for them as long as  
they sell good goods and give full  
measure. To combat chain stores of  
every sort, independent stores must  
follow the same plan of business as  
the chain stores—sell for cash only  
and cut overhead to the minimum.  
The chain stores and the successful  
independent stores fight for business  
through the medium of printers ink  
and compel the attention of the buy-  
ing public. To sit on your britches  
and expect business to break the col-  
webs to get into your store is a thing  
of the past. It is going to be the  
early bird that gets the berries.

Quite a commotion has been creat-  
ed at Columbia by a "high ideal" he-  
man sending out questionnaires to  
young men and women asking their  
idea of sex relation, or trial mar-  
riage. It was nasty and suggestive  
and no self-respecting girl would  
have answered same and should have  
blushed to have been asked to read  
such stuff. Every male student who  
has arrived at the age of puberty  
would have answered yes to the ques-  
tion of a trial marriage, such is the  
animal in them. Probably not a boy  
or girl in that institution but what  
now know more about sexual mat-  
ters than do Paw and Maw. It's a  
hell of a mess.

The business of selling automobiles  
has progressed like that of any other  
trade. Once upon a time we re-  
member that the big idea in selling  
one make of car was to so belittle all  
the other kinds that the prospect  
would think there was only one brand  
of car that was safe to ride in. But  
no sooner would the first salesman  
get out of hearing than another  
would come along and then the one  
car the prospect had thought was de-  
pendable would be shown up to him  
as being likely to go to pieces at any  
time. The result of such talk was  
that many a man who wanted a car  
was afraid to buy any kind at all,  
having been reliably informed that  
every one he knew anything about  
would likely break down before he  
got started on a trip. Today the au-  
tomobile salesman talks his own car  
and never even hints that there is an-  
other kind on the market. He points  
out the good qualities in his own ma-  
chine and every agency is now sell-  
ing cars as they have never been sold  
before. The fact is, most any kind  
of an automobile is absolutely de-  
pendable and worth every nickel of  
the price that is on it.—Shelbina  
Democrat.

We cannot believe that R. K. Wil-  
son, editor of the Jackson Cash  
Book, was the author of the articles  
printed in the March 14 issue of his  
paper in reference to the Cape Gir-  
ardeau basketball tournament. In  
few instances can we remember of  
such poor display of sportsmanship  
following a severe defeat in any  
sport as was revealed in the columns  
of the Cash Book's last issue. The  
Jackson High School team lost the  
Southeast Missouri tourney at Cape  
Girardeau to Hornersville, and the  
sports writer, who covered the event,  
stooped to vilification of officials and  
to the presentation of countless ex-  
cuses. Still he says "Jackson took  
part in too many games during the  
season—went into the tournament  
with injuries....failed to make five  
free throws in one quarter....resem-  
bled in action foundered horses....  
etc."—none of which can be or should  
be laid at the door of poor officiat-  
ing. The same writer speaks thus of  
Supt. Roy V. Ellise in the same is-  
sue:

"The final curtain on basketball has  
dropped in Southeast Missouri this  
season. There are two things by  
which the fans of Jackson can al-  
ways remember it; one is the refereeing  
at the Cape tournament; another  
is the invitation from Supt. Ellise of  
Skeston to take part in the invita-  
tion tournament there, and a request  
a few days before it was held not to  
take part for the reason that the  
Jackson team was too strong and  
would kill the affair financially. The  
writer will always feel endeared to a  
high school official of the latter sort  
who displays such poor sportsman-  
ship, and such flagrant breaches of  
good etiquette".

On the surface of things and as  
presented in his article, Mr. Ellise is  
guilty of poor sportsmanship and of  
a breach of etiquette; but the facts in  
the matter are these: Jackson ad-  
mits it has the strongest team in the  
district, and the same admission was  
tactically present among a large per-  
centage of smaller schools with  
weaker teams, who flatly refused to  
take part in the Skeston invitation  
tournament if Jackson played. Under  
those conditions, it became necessary  
to request Jackson to withdraw or  
to cancel the tournament. The action  
of Mr. Ellise was in effect the high-  
est compliment that can be paid to a  
team—admitting that they are in a  
faster class than other teams in the  
tourney.

As to the "sap-head with more gall  
than brains, attempting to dampen  
the spirit of the Jackson team and  
fans by informing the Board of Con-  
trol of the State Athletic Association  
that the Indians were playing an in-  
eligible man"—we believe that the  
writer will find that several other  
teams in Southeast Missouri were  
called on the carpet by the B. of C.  
of the State Association, for similar  
reasons and this slight, if it be one,  
is better overlooked than advertised.  
The ardent Jackson fan, who lower-  
ed himself and Southeast Missouri  
Journalism by his poor show of  
sportsmanship, might benefit from  
memorizing the following two lines:  
It's not that you lost or won  
But how you've played the  
game".

The most valuable business man in  
any community is the one who works  
hardest to build up his own business.  
In most any town you go to, some one  
or two firms will stand out above all  
the remainder in their efforts to  
bring trade to town. Every new  
customer brought to a city is not only  
contributing to the business house  
which induced him or her to come,  
but also to a number of others. The  
average person never buys all things  
needed at one place. Groceries can-  
not be bought at a ready-to-wear  
store nor hardware in a drug store.  
Competition does not necessarily  
stimulate trade or induce a merchant  
to work harder for new business. If  
such was the case, one merchant  
would be afraid to develop new busi-  
ness for fear his competitor might  
get a share of it. The real thing  
about business expansion is the ambi-  
tion and untiring efforts of a mer-  
chant in behalf of his own business  
with no worries as to how others  
may benefit by such industry. The  
more a person talks his business if  
he talks it in the right way, the more  
interested people at a distance get  
when they begin to hear others re-  
peat the talk. By and by they come  
to town and visit not only the store  
they had heard about, but several  
others as well. So the merchant who  
has worked so hard on his own busi-  
ness has helped the whole town. Quite  
frequently this man is not popular  
for those whose business is not so  
prosperous will look upon him as one  
who has "tooted his own horn" too  
loudly. But such folks should bear  
in mind that the horn which won't  
toot, isn't worth a check for a nickel  
on a busted bank.—Shelbina Demo-  
crat.

If the chicken is rubbed outside  
and in with a cut lemon before it is  
filled and cooked, it will be white,  
juicy and tender.

EASTER GREETINGS TRACED  
TO ANCIENT EASTER KISS

It is doubtful if any other feast  
day in the Christian calendar carries  
with it such a dominant note of joy  
as Easter. The coming of Spring  
and the ending of the solemn Lenten  
season lend impetus to the sincerity  
of the celebration. The modern cel-  
ebration of this day is probably more  
materialistic than that of the an-  
cients. In this country Easter is made  
the occasion for the wearing of the  
latest modes and the famous fashion  
parades on the boulevards of the  
country are decided features of the  
day. Despite this, however, the spir-  
itual side of the day has not been  
neglected and special Easter church  
services are widely attended.

Easter probably derives its name  
from Eastre, a Saxon goddess whose  
feast was celebrated about the same  
time as Easter. In the ancient church  
the celebration of Easter lasted for  
about eight days but after the Eleven-  
th Century it was limited to three  
days and in later times, generally, to  
two.

This day has always been one for  
joy. It was formerly the favorite  
time for performing the rite of Bap-  
tism and the poor and needy were at  
one time feasted in the churches on  
Easter and during the Easter time  
the courts of justice were closed and  
alms were dispensed to the poor.  
Slaves were also given their freedom  
at this season of the year and as the  
austerities of Lent were over the  
people gave themselves up to enjoy-  
ment.

In olden times the people even  
went so far in their celebration of  
this day as to stage special sports and  
dances and farcical exhibitions were  
sometimes made a part of the festival  
program. In some parts of the  
world fires were kindled and a reflec-  
tion of this custom is seen in the  
great paschal tapers or Easter can-  
dles with which the churches were  
lighted on Easter Eve.

The custom of distributing Easter  
eggs is clothed in antiquity and is  
said by some authorities to have origi-  
nated with the Persians. In another  
age the egg was the symbol of resur-  
rection and formerly in England the  
Easter egg was blessed by the priest  
and, being elaborately colored, was  
often kept as an amulet.

In Germany, instead of the Easter  
egg is presented an emblematical  
print in which three hens are holding  
a basket wherein are three eggs. In  
Vienna the Easter egg is composed  
of silver, mother-of-pearl or bronze  
and filled with knick-knacks of vari-  
ous kinds.

The custom of sending greeting  
telegrams on Easter, now so popular,  
undoubtedly had its origin in the  
Easter Kiss, which was the conven-  
tional salutation on this day. The  
Easter Kiss was followed by the  
exclamation "Surrexit" (He is Risen)  
to which the answer was "Vere Sur-  
rexit" (He is Risen indeed). The  
modern greeting on Easter is a re-  
flection of the joy and happiness with  
which this day is received an hun-  
dreds of thousands of Americans em-  
ploy the telegraph wires and the  
mails to carry their Easter greetings  
to the four corners of the earth.

The proper time for the celebra-  
tion of Easter has occasioned no lit-  
tle controversy. The great mass of  
Eastern Christians at one time cele-  
brated Easter on the fourteenth day  
of the first Jewish month or moon,  
considering it to be equivalent to the  
Jewish Passover. The Western  
churches kept it on the Sunday after,  
holding that it was the commemora-  
tion of the resurrection of Jesus. In  
325 A. D. the Council of Nice decided  
in favor of the Western churches.

Easter never occurs before March  
22 or after April 25. In 1761 and  
1818 it fell on March 22; but neither  
in this nor the following centuries  
will such be the case again. The lat-  
est Easters in the Nineteenth and  
Twentieth Centuries occurred in 1886  
and 1843, on April 25.

Trenton—Moviephone outfit will be  
installed in Hubbell theatre in near  
future.

Speculation as to Lindbergh's fu-  
ture should cease now that his Mor-  
row is assured.—Christian Science  
Monitor.

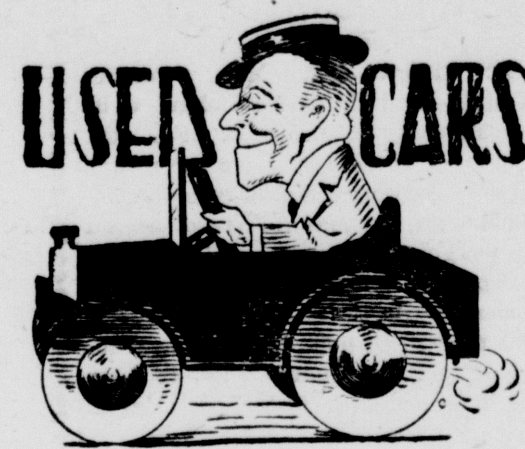
J. D. Twitty has been appointed by  
the County Court of New Madrid  
County as constable of the township  
which includes New Madrid. Mart  
Riggs had been elected to the of-  
fice, but refused to qualify.

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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

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reality are new cars. They look new, perform like new  
and ARE NEW—all except the price. If you want to  
save the first depreciation on a car that will give the  
same service as a new car—call on us.

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for Economical Transportation



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Sikeston, Missouri

CHICKEN THIEVES GET  
2-YEAR PRISON TERMS

Bee Bolden and Jess Snider, youths  
of the Blodgett vicinity, entered pleas  
of guilty to stealing chickens and  
were sentenced to two years each by  
Judge Frank Kelly of the Scott Coun-  
ty Circuit Court.

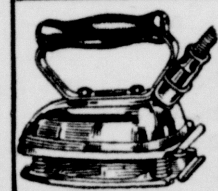
Slater—Operations started at new  
garment factory.

The recently organized Inter-coun-  
ty Medical Society, which includes in  
its membership doctors in Stoddard,  
Dunklin, Butler and New Madrid  
Counties, held its quarterly meeting  
at Dexter. Preceding the business  
session a banquet was served at the  
Christian Church. Thirty-one doc-  
tors attended. Papers were read by  
Dr. W. L. Brandon of Poplar Bluff,  
Mrs. Dieckman of Dexter, and Spidel  
of Senath, and Ed P. Crowe and J.  
B. Calvert of Dexter delivered ad-  
dresses. The association adopted  
resolutions inviting the doctors of  
Scott and Mississippi Counties to  
become members.

Money To Loan  
forFarming Purposes  
Farmers Agricultural  
Credit Corp.

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Jesse M. Miles, Sec'y.



An electric iron  
affords the great-  
est convenience of  
any household  
appliance.

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is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria  
It is the most speedy remedy known



Their Lives  
In Your Hands

SO MUCH depends upon the  
care you give them. Now  
... when they're so helpless and  
dependent on you to keep them  
alive ... now, when their whole  
future depends on the feed you  
choose ... is the time to feed  
Purina Chick Startena and  
Purina Baby Chick Chow.

They'll repay you for it many  
times in the months to come.  
Purina has all the proteins,  
minerals and vitamins it takes  
to strengthen and develop  
their tiny frames and start them  
on the way to early and profit-  
able maturity.

Chicks' lives are in your  
hands. Feed them the best and  
safest feed that science can  
produce. Feed them Purina.



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and Display Pans, Awning, Office  
Safe, Filing Cabinets, Check Writer,  
Office Chair, Lighting Fixtures, Cash  
Register, Meat Blocks, Refrigerator  
Counter, Coffee Mill, Frigidaire  
Plant, One Lot of Office Supplies.

Will sell as a whole or in part. Terms  
can be arranged with satisfactory  
purchaser.

H. C. BLANTON, Attorney



## FLASH

### The Lead Dog

By  
George Marsh

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#### CHAPTER VI

#### He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last.

As their traps needed their attention, the boys lost no time in shedding half their meat and fish and all their fur and emergency outfit to the hidden cache in the thick spruce swamp at the head of the stream. There it would be safe, after the next snow had wiped out their trail. Then with Kona and Yellow-Eye hidden in scrub on either side of, and a hundred yards from, the camp, the trappers hitched the other dogs to their harnesses and started south.

Before dawn, when Brock rolled out of his robes to start the tent stove, he had stared in surprise at the empty blankets of his partner. But by the time breakfast was ready, a dark face thrust through the double flaps of the tent.

"Come an' see how you lak' something out here," said the half-breed with a grin.

"What you been up to?" Gaspard led his partner a short distance in the direction of the lake, then stopped beside a fresh trail.

"When did you make this?" demanded the perplexed boy. "This trail wasn't here yesterday."

"Ah-hah, dis trail run quite a piece—I lak' eet."

"Why, so they can walk into our camp?"

"Yes. Dat ees eet; so dey walk right into . . . dis t'ing."

"Well, I'll be skinned—the bear trap! Gaspard, you're a genius!" cried the delighted Brock.

"Eef dey work dis far back de lak dey hit my trail and—find de camp and de bear trap. Den he go click!"

So, with a heavy sapling as a lever the boys pried down the trap springs and set the terrible, toothed jaws agape, under a covering of light snow on which they left the webbed print of a shoe, and lightly swept it with a raven's wing to make it appear natural. The foot which stepped on that engine of steel was doomed to freeze stiff in a matter of minutes.

Then, after a meal of frozen white fish, they tied Kona and Yellow-Eye in their hiding places of young spruce and left on the fifty-mile circuit of their trap-lines.

Later in the day, as Gaspard was following a line of mink and otter traps, he stopped on the wind-blown ice of a long dead water for a short rest and a smoke. Since he had crossed the telltale footprints in the

snow—the familiar trail of his father's dog with the mutilated foot traveling with a wolf—he had needed no further proof that Pierre Lecroix had reached this lake country for which he had started.

The men who had attacked Brock could tell why his father did not return the previous March to those who had waited in vain for the yelps of his team at the Starving river camp. Why had he weakened, he asked himself when Brock had held him back from knifing these men where they lay? They had shown Pierre Lecroix no mercy; murdered him in his sleep or shot him from ambush; given him no chance, for otherwise the rifle and knife of Pierre Lecroix would have taken bloody toll. Wiped out in his prime by these cut-throats from the North who had taken free country for their own! Left in the snow some where in these hills, for the foxes and ravens to gnaw and pick—Pierre Lecroix, the father he had loved.

So ran the bitter thoughts of the youth as he smoked.

December came and the long snows slowly tightened their grip on forest and muskeg. December, with its late and bitter dawns, breaking across the east, while the spruce snapped with the frost and the riven ice of the lakes boomed its muffled salute to the coming day.

And now that Flash had become harness wise and amenable to the laws of trace and trail, Brock sometimes hitched him as rear dog in the team and, with Yellow-Eye in the lead and Kona between them, drove them over his line of traps while Gaspard used Slip-Ear. For the raw Flash needed the training with the team.

Already he had reached the height and bulk of the doughty king-dog of the Hungry House huskies, and Brock instinctively shivered at the thought of what a battle between the two great beasts would mean. For the puppy, although not as yet full grown, would never again allow the king-dog to assert his sovereignty, as of old, but would battle for his independence of all control around the camp, as he had fought the timber wolf.

Never did either partner approach the camp without great caution, whether the dogs had been left as a guard or taken to the traps. With enemies such as they had met, wintering to the north, and the memory of Pierre Lecroix constantly in their minds, their life when at camp was one of constant vigilance.

Then, after two weeks of constant toil, which had nettled the wily Gaspard many a prime, black mink and otter pelt, three lynx, a fisher, and to the delight of both trappers, the first silver-gray fox of the winter, the half-breed announced as they sat in the snug tent heated by the roaring stove, one evening over their supper: "To-morrow I take a beag swing ova'r nord. I want to look for trail since de las' snow."

"You don't want me to go, too?" frowned the disappointed Brock.

"No, I weel travel hard an' camp at de outlet."

But I hate to have you tackle it alone. If they ambushed you, what would I do?"

"Wait two-free day, den tak de dog an' start for home."

Brock's round face flamed with anger. "You think I'd do that?" he demanded. "You think I wouldn't hunt for you as you did for me, and try to

get the people who had jumped my partner?"

Gaspard's lean face softened as he shrugged his shoulders. "You are young, Brock, and have familie," he objected. "I have no one left now, no fader, no moder."

"But you have young brothers."

"Dey are safe wid my uncle."

"You promise you won't do anything wild? I want to be with you when we meet these people again—and I want Flash and Yellow-Eye. Golly! I'd like to send those dogs into that gang—what?"

So the late December dawn of the following morning discovered a wiry half-breed, caribou capote sashed tightly to his body, swinging tirelessly over the snow, as he approached the upper end of the big lake. Bobbing up and down as he strode, and slung from the sash, hung a long skinning knife in its leather sheath. One mittened hand of the traveler carried his rifle, cased in skin to protect bore and action from snow. Around the middle of the rifle barrel where the naked steel, in extreme cold, would suck the skin from the bare fingers of the left hand, was wound a thin strip of rawhide. In the same manner, the trigger-guard and lever handle were wound to protect the right hand.

On he traveled through the short hours of the day until he neared the lower end of the lake and turned south to cross the outlet. Then, as the hunter headed south for the outlet through the spruce already darkening with shadow, a rifle roared in the silent forest. Stumbling forward, the ambushed hunter stopped, swayed for an instant on his feet, both hands clutching his gun, then reeling, fell to the snow. Again the silence of the spruce, shot with the shadows of the creeping night, lay unbroken.

Minutes passed. Then the profound stillness was marred by the muffled fall of snow from a young spruce twenty yards from the dark shape which lay as in the sleep of death. From behind the spruce two headlike eyes in a hooded face furtively watched the thing in the snow. Shortly a hunched figure stole swiftly from the tree. Within three yards of the body in the snow the stalker stopped abruptly, to finger the action of his gun as he peered sharply at his victim. Satisfied, he moved forward, and with a grunt kicked the body on the snow with the bow of his shoe.

At the movement, sinewy fingers clamped like a vise on the shoe, jerking it forward. The knees of the man pulled off balance, were struck by a



"I Teach You Man-Killers Some Tricks Before de Snow Melt."

lunging body, and the Indian toppled with a shriek of terror, as the cat-like Gaspard fell on him.

Then, an arm lifted and fell, lifted and fell. The stillness of the dusk-filled spruce was startled by a stifled cry—a gasp. Again the arm rose and fell.

Silence returned to the gloom of the forest.

Gaspard Lecroix rose from the body of the Indian, sinewy fingers still gripping his knife, to listen. Then he turned to the man who had fired on him from ambush. The Indian was dead.

"You shoot me from de bush, eh?" the infuriated Lecroix muttered, as he cleaned the knife-blade with snow and picked up his gun and mittens. "I teach you man-killers some trick before de snow melt."

Then, as he stood for an instant, looking down on the gray face distorted in death, sorry that he had not taken the Cree prisoner to learn the fate of his father something wet ran down his cheek. Slipping his hand from its mitten, Gaspard touched his face to find his fingers smeared with blood.

"Ah-hah!" he muttered, following the furrow across his cheek. "He come ver' close scidin' Brock home widout bees partner." Then the boy hurried on through the gathering dusk to the outlet and the camp-ground in the swamp where he had left cut wood for a fire.

(Continued Friday)

#### RELIEF FROM ITCHING PILES

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#### Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

#### 3.—When Hamilton Campaigned for Jefferson

WERE the present Republican majority in the house of representatives to be called upon to pick our next President from among the Democrats, the situation would be roughly comparable to that which prevailed in that strange, turbulent fourth American election of 1800 in which Thomas Jefferson finally was seated in the President's chair largely through the personal efforts of his most bitter political antagonist, Alexander Hamilton.

Federalist party fortunes under four years of President John Adams had fallen low. In opposition, Jeffersonian Republicans (forerunners of modern Democrats) presented such a solid front that George Washington, then in retirement, despairingly exclaimed: "Let that party set up a broomstick, and call it a true son of liberty—a democrat—or give it any other epithet that will suit their purpose, and it will command their votes in toto."

Federalists tried to draft Washington himself for a third term; but the "Father of His Country" died suddenly in December, 1799, probably before these overtures reached him in the post.

Federalists then resigned themselves to making another campaign with President Adams. Early in 1800 a caucus of Federalist congressmen selected the President as their candidate to succeed himself, with Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina as his running-mate.

Jeffersonian congressmen, in a similar caucus, picked the sage of Monticello to head their ticket, with Aaron Burr of New York for vice president.

The factional rift in the Federalist ranks at once burst open wide. Alexander Hamilton, powerful boss of the anti-Adams Federalists, issued a vindictive letter criticizing Adams as jealous, egotistical, ill-tempered, arbitrary. This pamphlet, designed for quiet circulation only among a few of Hamilton's Federalist friends, promptly fell into the hands of the crafty Colonel Burr. He sent copies abroad among Jeffersonian newspapers, which printed them in high glee. "Alexander Pamphlet" became a Republican nickname for the discomfited Hamilton, while furious Adams pamphleteers set to work to refute his criticisms.

Jefferson, for his part, as in the campaign of 1800, had to sustain much personal abuse, largely on the score of his free thinking in religious matters.

As election returns from the states trickled slowly in, it was apparent that the Federalists were beaten. Republican elation knew no bounds. Church bells burst under too vigorous ringing. Federalists were facetiously threatened with a raise in the price of shaves at the barber shops because their faces had become so long.

But elation soon gave way to perplexities with realization that, under the old system of voting, Jefferson and Burr had received a tie vote of 73 each. Sixty-five votes went to Adams, 64 to Pinckney, one to John Jay.

This, of course, meant that the choice between Jefferson and Burr for the Presidency would be thrown into the lower house of congress. And there Federalists, not Republicans, controlled a majority of the state votes!

The house of representatives, with exception of one sick member, mustered a full attendance for the decisive event. Another sick member had himself carried into the Capitol in his bed rather than miss participating in the voting.

On the first vote, taken by states on February 11, 1801, eight of the sixteen states were found to be for Jefferson, six for Burr, and two, Vermont and Maryland, divided—giving neither candidate a majority. These results being steadily maintained, congressmen sent out for pillows and nightgowns and snored in their seats or on the floor, between the successive ballots which were taken at intervals all through the night.

At the prospect that Burr might be chosen President, none was more agitated than Hamilton—who later was to die by Burr's hand in a duel. Hamilton hated Jefferson, but more he distrusted the wily manipulator from his own state. So he did all in his power, and with considerable effect, to induce his Federalist friends to cause Burr's defeat.

Finally on the thirty-sixth ballot, taken February 17, one Federalist from Vermont, by prearrangement, absented himself, two from Maryland dropped in blank votes, and these states, which had been divided on previous ballots, cast their choices for Jefferson, giving him 10 votes to Burr's 6.

Hamilton had succeeded in electing his principal political adversary. Republicans derisively gave the toast, "Alexander Hamilton; few men have done more to promote the election of Thomas Jefferson. The devil should have his due."

But "Jefferson, the Mammoth of Democracy," was the more popular toast drunk in the taverns, and jubilation with which Jeffersonian partisans acclaimed their victory waxed so enthusiastic that a Philadelphia Federalist newspaper sourly complained that since the election the price of gin and whisky had gone up 50 per cent.

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Frigidaire development which enables you to regulate at will the time required to freeze ice cubes and to make possible dozens of new desserts that require extreme cold.

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Schorle Brothers  
Sikeston, Missouri

#### FLOODS STOP FARMING NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, March 15.—High water is again playing havoc with farming operations in this section, the Mississippi River being out of its banks now and flooding lowlands north and south of Caruthersville. Farmers who had not completed picking last year's bumper cotton crop are rushing the final harvest and early ground breaking in an effort to beat the flood waters. Planting of this year's crop will be delayed several weeks as a result of the high water.

Profiting by last year's experience, when many first plantings were washed up, many farmers will not plant until after the waters have subsided. The general impression is that the high water will not be as

high as last year, or as devastating. Conditions in the lowlands of Tennessee, across the river, are more acute than on the Missouri side and planting operations there will be delayed several weeks longer. Lack of levee protection causes the water to stay on that section longer than on this side.

Considerable repairs to the Missouri levees were made last year, and it is expected that all will hold this season. New levees haven't settled but are believed to be strong enough to hold back water anticipated.

Always, when you forget who is Governor-General of the Philippines, his administration has been a success.—Detroit News.

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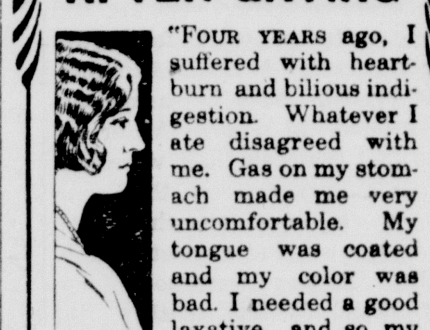
	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans - - -	\$1220 to \$1320	\$1450 to \$1520	\$1875 to \$2145
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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Conveleas terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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"FOUR YEARS ago, I suffered with heart-burn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good laxative, and so my mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for constipation."

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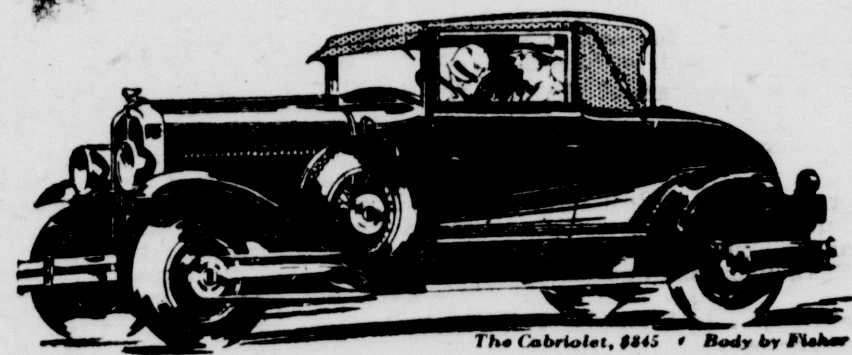
BLACK-DRAUGHT

for Constipation. Indigestion, Biliousness

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL Used over 50 years. G-145

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## You don't have to lift the hood to get the story . . .



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By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

### THE NEW A-B-C OF POULTRY RAISING

"Professor," inquired a student in one of our agricultural colleges, "you say we don't know what vitamins are; then, how do we know there are any?" "Do you know what life is?" retorted the instructor. When the pupil admitted that he did not, the professor crisply retorted, "Still, you're reasonably sure that you're living, aren't you?" In that reply lies the key to a proper understanding of the subject of vitamins by poultry raisers. True, we don't know what they are, but we know what they will accomplish and that is the main thing after all.

Of the four known vitamins, A, B, C and D, proper understanding of the functions of the first and fourth is of paramount importance to poultry raisers. The other two may be ignored, as B is present in the outer covering of all grains and chickens do not seem to need vitamin C at all.

If feed is deficient in vitamin A, a disease called nutritional roup may develop. Mature birds affected in this way will die in from four to twelve months and young chicks in from four to eight weeks. Since feeding the proper ration of vitamin A means a very considerable protection against this disease, it may be seen that a proper understanding of the sources of this important vitamin is something worth considering.

Vitamin A is produced in all plants that grow in sunlight and is

stored in the part that shows a green or yellow color at maturity. Thus we find it in yellow corn, the outer leaves of cabbage, the leaves of alfalfa and similar plants, in yellow carrots and in sprouted oats, if they are sprouted in the presence of enough sunlight to insure a good green color. Any other kind is valueless. There are not the only sources of vitamin A, but they are the ones principally used in poultry feeding. Strangely enough, drying does not affect the vitamin content of vegetable products, a fact which accounts for the value of alfalfa hay, and meal, when used for winter feeding.

Another valuable source of vitamin A is Cod Liver Oil. When a sufficient quantity of the products mentioned above cannot be obtained, Cod Liver Oil at the rate of about 2 per cent may be added to the mash to provide the necessary vitamin A content and also the equally valuable vitamin D.

Vitamin D, just mentioned, is important because without it the mineral elements of the fowls' ration intended to supply bone and egg shell will simply pass through the system unused. In young chicks this appears as "leg weakness", or, more properly, rickets. Older fowls show a similar weakness when they are not getting enough vitamin D. They will also lay eggs with soft or extremely thin shells. Their eggs will also prove deficient in hatching qualities.

A peculiarity of vitamin D is that it can be formed both in the feed or in the bodies of the birds themselves when exposed to direct sunlight. It must be direct sunlight, however, as only the ultra-violet rays produce vitamin D and they cannot pass through ordinary window glass. The part played by ultra-violet rays in developing this necessary vitamin has been definitely established by experiments in the University of Kansas. Hens which were kept away from natural sunlight but exposed 20 minutes daily to artificially produced ultra-violet rays laid a normal number of eggs with satisfactory hatchability.

As previously mentioned, Cod Liver Oil contains vitamin D and if mixed in the same proportion as recommended for supplying vitamin A, it will supply the other one also. The oil is not an altogether dependable source of vitamin D, however. Some grades do not contain enough of it to be of any real value. So, whether you feed oil or not, see that your fowls get as much sunshine as possible. Let them out in the open whenever possible. Shelter them in the open front type of house and keep it open as much as the weather will permit. When the house must be closed totally or in part, instead of glass use the new glass substitutes, which allow the ultra violet rays to pass through. Then your hens will be healthy and strong. They will lay more plentifully; then eggs will hatch better and the chicks will be free from many weaknesses.

Thus it appears that the subject of vitamins is a fairly simple one, after all. Even if nobody does know anything about their chemical make-up, it is easy to see how they work and how to utilize their valuable properties in the proper nourishing of the poultry flock.

#### POLICE SEIZE LIQUOR OF SIAMESE EMBASSY

Washington, March 15.—A truck load of liquor for the Siamese legation was seized today by Washington police and the truck driver, who was not a member of the legation, was arrested. The consignment of sixty cases later was delivered to the legation by police under supervision of a revenue officer.

Luang Chara, the third secretary of the legation, said that none of the liquor was taken by the police as evidence.

State Department officials said they knew nothing of the incident. It was indicated, however, that the legation proposed to report the matter to the department.

#### 66 ST. LOUIS SALOONS CLOSE

In St. Louis 66 bars have closed since the Jones law went into effect. Most of them are in the downtown section. Maybe that a way has been found to enforce the 18th amendment that will do some good. Locally, we understand some of the places are going out of business and the others are more careful at selling.

### 50 ST. LOUIS MEN FAVOR CREDIT BANK

St. Louis, March 15.—More than 50 business leaders of St. Louis met at the Chamber of Commerce here to discuss plans for providing a fund of \$250,000 that will enable a special finance corporation of the Federal Land Bank to loan \$1,000,000 to Southeast Missouri farmers, and showed much interest in it.

After favorable discussion, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter at once and to meet today for definite action. The committee is: R. H. Harding, representing commercial banks; J. M. Kurn, railroads; Hillman Taylor, insurance companies; Frank Rand and A. W. Shapleigh, wholesalers; Wm. Humphreys, investment bankers; H. Paul Bestor, President of Federal Land Bank, and W. H. Danforth, manufacturers.

It is said that the members of the committee are all in favor of the project and will urge immediate action.

Julian Friant and A. L. Harty of Cape Girardeau, who are in St. Louis in the interests of the movement, will meet with the committee today. They said they are encouraged over the prospects.

#### Chance For Better Rural Schools

In view of the apparent inability of the legislature to work out at this session a satisfactory financial program for Missouri, it is improbable that additional state aid in any substantial amount will be available for the rural schools. That, however, does not leave temporarily hopeless the situation with respect to betterment of rural school conditions, the chief educational problem of Missouri. For the difficulty, at bottom is not finances, but an obsolete restricting system. Let that system be modernized, and the unequal school opportunities that handicap children in thousands of rural communities largely will disappear.

The Morgan bill, known as senate bill No. 629, is receiving major attention as a proposed remedy for the situation. Its design is to accomplish what has been recognized as an outstanding necessity in Missouri for more than a decade. It would "abolish the present boundaries of all common school districts", create a "board in each county" to establish new districts with "an area of as nearly fourteen square miles as possible", provide for new district officials and determine conditions under which State school funds are to be expended. It would cut the present 9000 districts approximately in half; increase, in some cases more than double, the taxable wealth of each district, and thus open the way for longer school terms, better teachers, more equipment and in a fair number of cases, no doubt, new school buildings.

That an arrangement of this kind would not wholly solve the school problem of this State is no material objection. It would be an excellent beginning, and would establish the only basis on which progress could be made. Further consolidation of districts apparently would remain a possibility, while other steps necessary to raise the entire level of rural education could be taken as time, new legislation and increased state aid might allow. The Morgan bill is to be gone over carefully by a special committee. On the principle it incorporates there ought to be established a piece of legislation that would open the way to a new era in Missouri education.—K. C. Times.

Willow Springs—Automatic dough brake installed at local bakery.

If the fish seems a little tasteless it may be improved by lemon juice or onion seasoning.

Koshkonong peach growers are still jubilant over the prospects for a good crop this season. A close examination of peach buds in various orchards around the Peach Center reveal the fact that few buds were killed by the February freeze that ruined the peach crop elsewhere. Of course in the old and neglected orchards where the trees were not in condition to stand the cold weather, the crop will not be large. But the young orchards, and there are quite a number around Koshkonong, will have good crops, providing they get along through the remainder of the early spring without heavy frosts.—West Plains Gazette.

### WHAT IS A POOR GIRL TO DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS

One of the outstanding special productions of the year will be Colleen Moore's screen version of "Lilac Time", according to Richard A. Rowland, general and production manager of First National Pictures, Inc.

This production will be given a special Broadway presentation. A fact of unique interest is that the picture will have Firnatone accompaniment, work on which is now practically completed. Firnatone is the new sound device controlled by First National in conjunction with the Victor Talking Machine Company. "Lilac Time" will be the first picture having Firnatone synchronization and its presentation on Broadway is being awaited with considerable interest.

Colleen Moore has been working for months on "Lilac Time" under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, and it will be released as a Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special.

Based upon Jane Cowl's stage success of the same title which she wrote in collaboration with Jane Murnin, "Lilac Time" gives Miss Moore one of her strongest screen starring vehicles to date.

In it she takes the role of a little French peasant girl who falls in love with an ace of the Royal Flying Corps of the English army. The part gives her an opportunity not only for fine emotional acting but also supplies plenty of chance for the comedy work that has long been a distinguishing thing about the versatile Miss Moore.

In the supporting cast are Gary Cooper, famous for his work in "Beau Sabreur" and "The Legion of the Condemned", who is to be seen as the British aviator with whom the little French girl falls in love; Eugene Besserer, Burr McIntosh, Arthur Lake, Dan Mason, Emile Chautard, Lieutenant Richard Grace, one of the country's leading stunt aviators, and many others.

"Lilac Time" is chiefly a romance behind the battle line in France but one war sequence gives a representation of an airplane fight with many planes participating which is described as the most thrilling of the kind ever screened.

Nine "German" planes and seven "British" ships participate in this combat above the clouds. Twenty of the best pilots in the country, most of them with brilliant war records, took part in the daring feat. In addition to the sixteen combat planes, there were three camera ships and an observation ship carrying the director.

Several airplanes were wrecked during the filming of the picture. In one instance, Lieutenant Grace made his plane between two trees, clipping off one of the wings. Fortunately no one was injured.

#### The President Wears a Fedora

From those reporters whose duty it is to furnish us with interesting if not always important information, we learn that President Hoover wore a fedora to church last Sunday. The significance of this may not leap at once into the sensibilities of the reader unless he recalls, as probably he does not, that it is traditional for the President, when he goes to worship, to wear a top hat. When therefore, Mr. Hoover appeared at the door of the church with a soft hat, he tore into shreds the custom of generations.

In the greater informality that has come of late, the silk hat, like the spiketail coat and the wing collar, has fallen into disuse and is seldom seen except along New York's Park avenue and in and about the White House. But President Coolidge, although he looked as if he were not entirely happy so attired, was not going to be the one to break precedent and nearly always wore a top hat in public. The new President has struck a blow at this vestige of the old order, doubtless because a soft hat is more comfortable. Or possibly he had heard about William Allen White saying that a dynamic idea never was born beneath a plug hat.—Kansas City Times.

#### LEGISLATURE WOULD TAX BREW ARTISTS INDIRECTLY

One of the first governmental attempts which savors of indirect recognition of the alleged practice of making home brew, and also places a tax on the sale of materials has been made in the Missouri legislature in House bill No. 635. The proposed measure by Elmer and Snyder levies a stamp tax of five cents per pound on all brew malt sold, including all compounds, mixtures, combinations of grain and hops and household malts.

The law makers seem to be recognizing the fact that the stuff will be made, and that the government might just as well derive an income from this form of indoor sport.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

# DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE GRAND OPENING

Don't Fail To Read Our Sale Bills

# SALE

Hundreds of Special Bargains

## THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

### IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO COME HERE

### A New Store Just for You TELL YOUR FRIENDS-BRING THEM ALONG

### Note The Many Values!

# B & G CASH STORE

"The Home of Greatest Values"

MOREHOUSE

MISSOURI

Abell Building—Opposite Post Office

#### THE MOON LOSES IN THIS CASE AS PROGNOSTICATOR

Mountain Home, Ark., March 18.—Baxter County gardeners plant potatoes and many other vegetables when the moon is right, but Bill Brixey has put the moon out of business as a prognosticator when it comes to beans.

For many years Bill has worn long whiskers in the winter time, cutting them off in the spring. Years ago a few of his neighbors deserted the moon and began to plant their beans when Bill cut his whiskers, and the practice has grown until it is county-wide. No beans have been lost by freeze or frost after Bill appeared with a smooth face. The moon doesn't hold such a perfect record, and Bill has it. Every year the local papers announce to the gardeners of the county the date that Bill "harvests his alfalfa", and the next day the beans go in the ground.

Gallatin—New building will be erected for McDonald Grocery in spring.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

### Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Tonic for Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c.  
A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

#### Notice of School Election

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County, School District No. 54, that the regular annual School Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The voting places for said School Election will be located, as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at the Keith Building.
3. For the Third Ward at the Boyer Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward at the Office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a period of three years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of \$1.00 on each \$1000 assessed valuation in said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each \$100.00 assessed valuation of said school district.

Done by Order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1929.

R. E. BAILEY,  
Secretary Board of Education.

De Soto—Service station will be erected at Main and Miller streets.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE  
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,  
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the business and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.  
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

### J. A. TURNER A GARDEN BREAKER

When in need of garden work CALL PHONE 900F11 Sunset Addition

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

YOU WILL WIN—During the month of March, I will deliver 2000 pounds of coal for \$5.00 cash. With my money back guarantee on either nut or lump coal, you can't lose. TRY IT!

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD

### MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

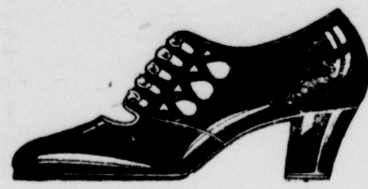
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate  
BENTON, MO.



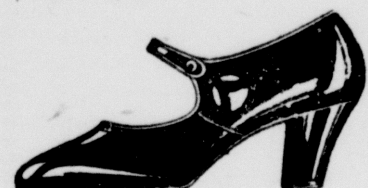


Look like a  
**Million Dollars**

Cost but  
**\$5 and \$6**



We can satisfy the most exacting taste with Enna Jetticks as they are carried in a big variety of modish patterns. A Style To Fit Every Eye.



Style depends on fit as well as pattern. We can fit you to perfection. Enna Jetticks are carried in all widths and sizes from Extra Narrow to Extra Wide.



## BOATS STOP NIGHT RUN AT BIRDS POINT

Ferries from Birds Point to Cairo, Ill., discontinued making night runs at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Day schedules are being maintained constantly, according to State Highway officials. The river passed a stage of 51 feet at Birds Point, Monday, and a crest of 52 feet is predicted for Thursday. Continued clear weather throughout this week will materially relieve the situation, engineers point out, but even a slight rain would cause considerable rise.

The river reached 32 feet at Cape Girardeau Monday, 2 feet above flood stage and the water was rising rapidly. A crest of 35 feet is expected there by Thursday or Friday, which would cause Water Street to be under a few inches of water.

The water stood at 40 feet at New Madrid Monday with a one-foot rise expected this week. Thirty-four is flood stage, but levees have been raised and strengthened so that little alarm is felt.

## PROSPECTS FOR KITE CONTEST ARE BRIGHT

The announcement made in last Friday's Standard that the "sky dodging" contest is a go, still goes, and the premium list is gradually increasing. To date, Scoutmaster Wilbur Ensor has one Scout axe and leather sheath, two pocket knives and three dollars in cash which will be used to purchase suitable prizes—and the whole lot will go to some boy or girl who is good enough with ordinary tools to make a kite that will fly.

As stated before, the place will be the Fair Grounds and the time Saturday afternoon, March 30.

To date there are four box kites in process of construction, and two more are being planned. Smoky Sutton and Mr. Ensor are planning on making two "air plane" kites with a wing spread of about eight feet. It remains to be seen whether there is enough wind in Southeast Missouri on that date to lift them off the ground or not.

Classes of entries are being arranged this week and will probably be announced this Thursday in The Standard, but interest is growing keener every day, and trial flights of several entries have been observed flitting with the clouds every day this week.

## CARS TRAVELING IN SAME DIRECTION CRASH ON 60

Mary Francis Malcolm, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm had cut her hand Sunday afternoon on a piece of glass, and in the absence of Wade, Malcolm requested Roland Malcolm to drive her and the three girls to the doctor. When the Malcolm car was a few hundred yards south of the first bridge east of town, a Dodge sedan, driven by Bill Trail, crashed into the back end of the coach driven by Malcolm. The occupants of the latter car escaped with a severe fright and several bruises, but the four men and three women in the Trail car were hurled from the machine and suffered rather severe cuts and bruises.

Witnesses of the accident claim that Trail was also coming towards town and was going a fast clip and that he seemed to be intoxicated. Two of the men were hurled through the roof, and one flew forward through the windshield, according to eye witnesses. Trail was arrested and later released under bond. He will be tried in Justice Court, March 27.

## Save Old Magazines For Scouts

Housewives are asked to save their old magazines when they indulge in their annual Spring housecleaning activities this year. Members of the local Boy Scout troop will call for them soon, according to Scoutmaster Ensor, who also stated that the sale of magazines as old paper is one of the many ways of raising funds for the two Scout troops.

Scouts took an active part in spading the flower beds in Legion Square last week, and this week-end they will assist the local Christian Endeavor group in convention activities as guides, messengers and informants for visitors.

The biggest auction of good furniture is in progress at the Lair Store at Charleston.

## NEGRO DESTROYS EVIDENCE —AND ESCAPES ARREST MON.

A telephone pole near the Skeston Seed Store, on Kingshighway Monday afternoon possibly saved Booth Petty, negro janitor at Hodge Decker's Barber Shop, from arrest on a liquor charge. The man was under suspicion by officer Heisler, but when the latter gave the "high sign" to halt, Booth smashed his bottle against the telephone pole. He told the officer that he had just purchased the stuff from Laura King, who lives in the Wheeler cabin on North Ranney Street, but by the time Heisler received his search warrant no "evidence" was found at that place.

Mrs. Arnold Roth is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and daughter and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff were the week-end guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

The Westway Club of the W. B. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 20 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Shain. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Eddie Cramer is here from St. Louis for an extended visit to be with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyers, who has been very slow recovering from a spell of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Miss Lottie Dover and Morton Cunningham for tea Sunday evening.

Herschel Randolph is here from Tulsa, Okla., for a short visit and to take his wife and babe back with him. He says Tulsa is a very busy city and he is well pleased with his location there. As yet, he hasn't met up with Scott Wallace in the oil fields.

Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Miss Edna Hedden and Roy Hedden of Cape Girardeau were Skeston visitors Saturday and while here visited with the editor for a while. They are acquaintances from North Missouri who moved to Cape Girardeau last fall.

With enthusiasm Northampton welcomed home "local boy who made good in Washington" and with proper regard for his principles limited the cost of the welcome to \$200.—Worcester Telegram.

Pour a little vinegar into the pan in which fish or onions have been fried and bring it to a boil. It will remove every trace of odor.

FOR SALE—Seed oats.—W. H. Moreland. Phone 914F21. 2t.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. \$20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

FOR RENT—1 set light housekeeping rooms and 1 sleeping room.—Mrs. R. C. Finley, 204 South Kingshighway.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Skeston, Mo. 8t.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flow-plants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbed wire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Skeston. tf.

A Stitch in Time May Save Nine

BUT

A Visit To

## LONG The Optician

Will make it a lot easier to take the time saving stitch. For it's no fun to sew or do close work when eyes are strained and bloated.

And it's so unnecessary—in this day and age when eye troubles are so easily remedied with the proper correction.

## 16 MEMBERS OF DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS VISIT LEGION MEETING AT FREDERICKTOWN

The Henry Meldrum Post Drum and Bugle Corps spent Sunday at Fredericktown, as "good will" ambassadors from Skeston and attended the 13th District Legion meeting held there that afternoon and night. Sixteen members of the local group made the trip.

A big parade of ex-soldiers at 1:30 o'clock was one of the features of the day's program. Some 250 or 300 Legionnaires took part. According to Clarence Cummings, chief bugler of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the local boys "did themselves proud" and made plenty of march music for this event.

While some of the local members stayed over for the banquet and speeches Sunday evening, the local Post had no interest in the meeting, and it was merely a "good will" visit that prompted them to make the trip.

The following made the trip: Gus Martin, Harry Young, H. C. Henry, Tom Roberts, Paul Slinkard, Robley Lennox, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Art Sensenbaugh, Ichy Arthur, John Fisher, Howard Morrison, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. A. W. Anthony, Clarence Cummins, Ray Wagner, Edgar Leach and members of the Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bice of Oran were Skeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stallcup drove to Columbia Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is attending the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Catherine De Guire, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and family of Poplar Bluff.

We believe the officers here should be authorized to close up the Wheeler cabin on North Ranney Street and keep it closed. The same hold true for any other cabin, joint or place of business ever convicted of selling hooch, moonshine whiskey or other illegal drink. Laura King has been convicted on two accounts for selling liquor, and if Booth Petty told the truth Monday afternoon, she is at it again. And Petty should be handled roughly and given a walk. Skeston is not large enough for scum of that nature.

## Johnson Jewelry Shop

Moved to First Door East of Hotel  
Marshall Coffee Shop on Malone  
Avenue

On the busiest street in Southeast Missouri

Call And See Us

## Why are Concrete streets preferred?

Because they are—

Most durable  
Smooth and even-surfaced  
Rigid and unyielding  
Economical  
Clean and beautiful  
Safest in any weather  
Low in maintenance costs

No other paving material can  
be "just as good"!  
Pave with concrete exclusively.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION  
Syndicate Trust Building  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
A National Organization to  
Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete  
OFFICES IN 32 CITIES

PORTLAND CEMENT  
**CONCRETE**  
FOR PERMANENCE

## Country Hams

Sweet, home-cured,  
Country Hams  
have a flavor most  
pleasing to the taste.



## Fresh River Fish

Are appropriate for  
the Lenten table.

Phone 344

## Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

## AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jess Murphy was discharged from the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Stacey of Salcedo entered the hospital Saturday evening and underwent a successful operation Sunday morning.

Mrs. Florence Brown of Morehouse entered the hospital Friday evening for observation.

Mrs. H. H. Harper of this city underwent a successful operation Monday morning. She is doing very nicely.

## Detour On 60 Has Been Routed

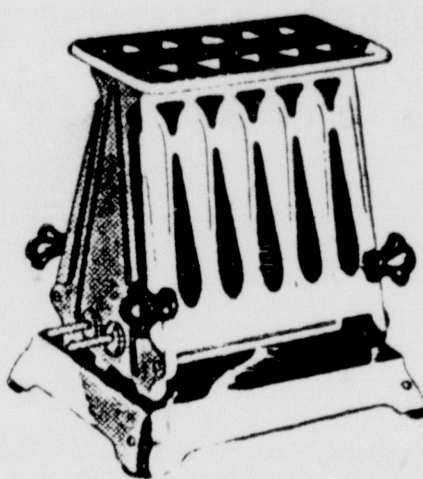
While Highway 60 between Portageville and New Madrid is under construction, traffic will be routed over a dirt detour now under construction by the State Highway Department. Traffic will go from Portageville to Marston and from there two miles west, a mile south, and a mile west again, six miles south and another mile west. Dry weather the latter part of the week has helped highway workers to dry up soft spots in graveled sections in 61 north to Cape Girardeau. The road is rapidly being bladed into good shape.

You can pick your furniture and set your own price at the Lair Company auction sale, Charleston.

## Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston

## They Are Going Fast

WERE  
\$6.00



NOW  
\$4.48

## TOAST IS HEALTHY

Day old bread makes better toast. Westinghouse Turnover. No burning of fingers.

Toast Two Slices At One Time

## Missouri Utilities Co.

## Unless Money Means Nothing To You

You owe it to yourself and family to ride and drive a New Ford before buying your next car.

What more can you buy in any car? What other car has the after service and high resale value?

What other car operate for as little money?

The Demand NOW is greater than 000 cars a day will supply.

Come, phone or write, we are glad to show you.

## Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Agency

Phone 256

Sikeston

## We Have What You Need For Farm Or Garden

Garden Seeds Flower Seeds  
Cabbage Plants Onion Sets

All Kinds of  
Farm and Field Seeds

Poultry Feeds Poultry Remedies  
Brooders Drinking Fountains  
Feeders

If you want the best you need our supplies.  
Come in and see our offerings.

## Sikeston Seed Store

AL DAILY, Prop.



## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No one enjoys being "preached at" continually, but a bit of grain with the chaff is quite necessary at times.

In some respects and in one particular, I believe my mother is one of the bravest women living. Years ago, when the writer still took pride in wearing knickers to Sunday school and not to the golf links, the home town boasted of a 36-piece brass band. Uncle L. J. played the trum-

pet and played it well. Father played snare or bass drum and a multitude of "traps"—so what could be more natural than that the "two oldest boys" learn to play some instrument. And through all the years of hooting and blaring created by two lusty-junged youngsters trying to get other than false notes from a cornet and an alto horn, mother said not a word in disapproval. And for a time there was a clarinet about the house in addition to the other musical clap trap.

Then the war came along and those who were not too busy making mon-

ey were put to work making shells or shooting them. The alto player and the bass horn artist, brothers, were sent to France in the air service. One fell behind the German lines. His was the first Army funeral in that little Missouri town. The baritone player moved to Sedalia, the leader went to New Mexico, and the other first cornet player to Kansas City, the sax-clarinet player left for college, and most of the other boys, all younger men, were drafted in one or the other branch of the service. And so a good band disbanded.

We notice that Dr. H. O. De Graff has been hailed before the august body of Curators of the State University to answer charges that grew out of the sending of questionnaires requesting sex information, questionnaires on divorce and family disorganization generally. Knowing Dr. De Graff as we do, we cannot but say something in his behalf. He is one of the many, a he-man's he-friend and no less. He is that type of a gentleman to whom men can and do go for advice, knowing that their confidence will not be misplaced or betrayed. We hope the powers that be will disregard "policy" and the dictates of the "dear public" and retain the friend of the students of Missouri University, Dr. H. O. De Graff.

Now about this sex questionnaire. Perhaps the graduate student in question did frame his questions too bluntly. That fact still does not impeach their author O. H. Mowrer, and it does not disprove the fact that he was attempting to arrive at an honest, scientific basis of control of this all-important problem, sex life. To be sure the subject is delicate in "nice" society; but court records and the daily press tell a story of rottenness on this basis alone and among the same people who are now condemning Mowrer and several other professors, that would make the questionnaire pale into insignificance by comparison. Dr. Brooks must uphold public sentiment as a matter of policy, and the same is true of the Board of Curators. Mowrer will probably be kicked out, his work destroyed, and several heads of departments will receive a severe public raking over the coals—and the sex problem and the problems of modern life are no nearer solution than before.

The "hush" system on the question of sex knowledge has filled more State hospitals with nervous and mental wrecks, has created more bank accounts for psychopaths, and has broken up more homes and filled more juvenile court dockets than any other one cause. The misguided reformers who are now prosecuting Mowrer have given us one national law against the dissemination of sex knowledge, and many will be the funerals before this "land of the free" will allow sex hygiene to be taught in schools and colleges, but in time it will come, with the coming of that day, we will begin to see a downward trend in the number of divorces, broken homes, wrecked lives and juvenile delinquency.

Now that those questions are forever out of the way, we can continue in lighter vein.

"Good times" for most folks will again be here when they can make lots of money without working.

Another old-time saying has gone by the boards, due to the present hard roads system; "You can tell a good girl," says the saying, "by the amount of mud on her shoes". Perhaps the modern criterion would be the amount of gas left in the tank after an auto ride.

Some of the boys about town are beginning to question the question of "chance" on the Legion blanket selling scheme. The cat left the bag entirely last week, when our friend, Robley Lennox, received a blanket in return for selling his booklet, and his girl is said to have drawn the lucky (?) number. Violence is feared.

The question of "how big is a large tenderloin steak" was answered to the dissatisfaction of our friend, Art Sensenbaugh last Sunday evening. He, in company with five other members of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, stopped at the new Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau, and Art ordered a "big tenderloin steak". He waited watchfully and very hopefully, and his appetite became more and more acute. The five dinner companions received their orders of chicken on the half shell and other side dishes of this and that clap trap and finally the waitress carried in a large plate with Art's tenderloin. Its size may be judged by the fact that the gentleman tripled the order—and his host, John Fisher, received one dollar back from a tendered sawbuck.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

## "CRADLE OF THE DEEP" A SECOND "TRADER HORN"

A girl of 26 has set the literary world agog with another "Trader Horn" sensation to be published by Simon and Schuster this month and entitled "The Cradle of the Deep". The author has had a most unusual history. Born of an aristocratic mother and a father who was both sailor and foreigner, Joan Lowell, was youngest of eleven children, was kicked and cuffed about on her father's South Sea trading ship until she was 17 years old. Here are given a few "bearings", observations picked up in her interesting and eventful seventeen years:

When you can take a licking without a squawk, there's hope for you.

Too many girls are cock-eyed crazy about their beauty and sex appeal.

I never saw a mirror until I was 11. Dad told me I was homely as hell.

Why don't girls think of men occasionally as something besides lovers? When a man's loving you, he seldom springs anything new. But when he's your friend, he can keep you interested every minute.

I'm hard as nails, physically. Wore nothing but boys' pants until I was 17. Now I can't get enough color and silk and frills and lace.

Drink? I never touch a drop. I've seen real he-men fight the liquor and the liquor always won.

That's why these damned little flappers taking a drag at a hip flask give me a pain in the neck. They do not know they are juggling with dynamite.

Advice to girls? Stand on your own feet. Take your lickings like a man. What if you do get licked? Better men than you have taken their lickings.

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PERFORMS HIS 1300TH SPLICE

Farmington, March 18.—One day last week, J. P. Zolman, a Justice of the Peace, performed his 1300th marriage ceremony. He is 75 years of age and has been a Justice of the Peace for 22 years. He claims that during that period he has officiated at marriages every day in the week, every week in the month and every month in the year, and at all hours of the day and night. Some of the couples he married have had him officiate at the wedding of their children. His marriages all seem to "take", as he has been re-elected time after time, regardless of politics.

Too much sugar will prevent ice cream from freezing quickly.

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

Apples or tomatoes pricked with a fork before baking will not burst open while cooking.

Both the seed and the soil are guilty of carrying wheat scab. Control of this disease in the Central States and eastward depends not only on using clean seed, but sowing it on clean, well-prepared land. If wheat is sown on corn land, all cornstalks should be removed and the stubble well plowed under. Scab flourishes in moist, warm weather and the wheat should be sown when the ground is cool, on the earliest safe date in spring or the latest safe date in fall.

A plant meeting of the 13 wire chiefs of the Southwestern Bell Telephone exchanges in Southeast Missouri was held at Caruthersville last Thursday. Practically all the men were studying to get their card in first aid treatment and only one more meeting is necessary for them to receive this. H. E. Puckett and F. M. Watson of the local exchange were hosts. Others attending the meeting were O. E. Elder, Roy Beard and Leon G. Miner of Sikeston; Bus Kein of Charleston; William Brooks of Chaffee; Ben Cowan of Dexter; Mr. Vanamberg of Kennett; John Everett of Senath and William Lee, John Petty and Ira Tanner of Poplar Bluff.

## AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Low Rates  
Complete Protection

State Farm Mutual

BLUMINGTON, ILL.

Largest Legal Reserve Mutual  
In The World

R. Q. BROWN  
SIKESTON, MO.

Manager S. E. Mo. District

A pleasing filling for a sweet sandwich is to chop peanuts and raisins together and moisten with honey.

Suet will keep for months if wrapped in greensproof paper, put into a linen bag and then kept in a dry, cool place until needed.

Alaska reindeer weighs 150 pounds. At the present time the meat only is placed on the market, the hides being used locally in the territory for making the sleeping bags and clothing used in the North. When free from grub holes, the hides make excellent leather for jackets, gloves and other garments. When the reindeer industry has been developed more extensively, it is probable that use will be found for all parts of the animal, as in the case of other kinds of livestock.



## THE MODE FOR EASTER



You will quickly realize when you see our most unusual displays that this store is ready as none other to aid the women of this community in their selection of Easter apparel. Modes of the moment interpreted in a pleasing manner at prices that prove the economy of buying your wardrobe needs here. We have just this morning unpacked over 100 new arrivals to add to our charming array.

Prices \$4.95 to \$14.95

ALL ACCESSORIES  
TO MATCH

Millinery

Hosiery

Shoes

Underwear

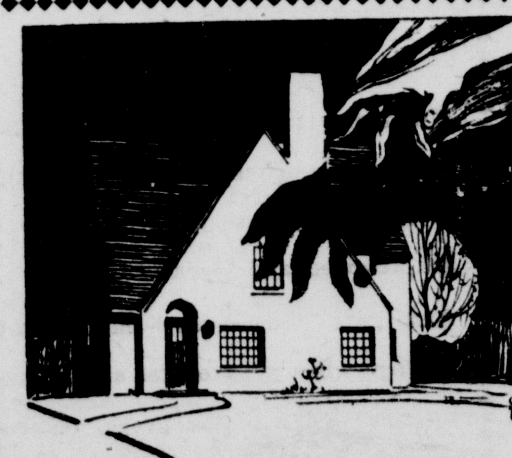
Handkerchiefs

Flowers

Costume Jewelry

## WHIZ-BANG STORE

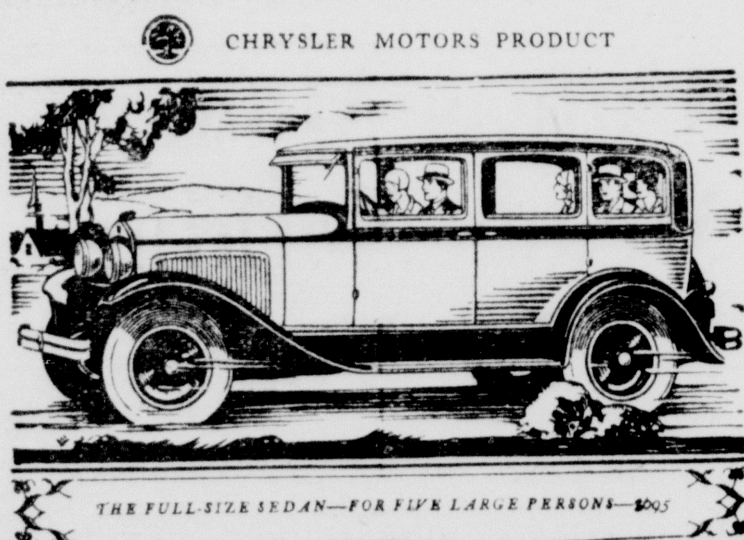
"Wherever You Go"



## When the Hand of Fire Reaches Out

None can tell when the hand of fire will reach out and destroy in a brief few minutes the result of years of effort. Insurance that will protect you futly in case of loss costs so little. Let us write you one of our policies today.

Young's Insurance Agency



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE FULL-SIZE SEDAN—FOR FIVE LARGE PERSONS—\$605

## All talk of Plymouth revolves on Quality

PLYMOUTH can match price with other motor cars in the lowest-priced field, but there all similarity ends. For no other car priced around it can begin to match Plymouth's size, quality, beauty and power. In these the full-size Plymouth is unique.

You think instantly of style when you see a Plymouth glide by. Thoughts of comfort are inevitable when you contrast Plymouth's full-size roominess with the cramped quarters of miniature cars. You feel a genuine thrill at the

wheel when you discover the fine smoothness of Plymouth's big high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type. You enjoy a wonderful sense of safety from the full-size Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The full-size Plymouth brings you fine-car advantages with utmost economy in first cost and upkeep. In creating Plymouth, Chrysler Motors has changed the whole complexion of the lowest-priced motor car field.

**PLYMOUTH**  
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Hunter Motor Company  
Sikeston, Mo.

\$655  
And Upwards  
F.O.B. Factory



## BOYER AIRCRAFT TO BUILD 3-PLANE HANGER

Work started yesterday morning on the new 40x80 foot hanger of the Boyer Aircraft Corporation, being constructed on the north end near the highway of the Greer farm north of Sikeston. Contract for the building, which is to be built of galvanized iron, was let to John Young Saturday morning, to be completed in about three days. Two small "annexes" will be constructed on the north end of the hanger, and into which the tails of two planes will be placed, leaving room for another ship to be rolled into the building motor forward. The backers of the corporation hope that this hanger will suffice for the summer, but they claim that if their present plans materialize, a building of three times the size of the contemplated hanger will be necessary by this fall.

Some forty acres of the Green Greer farm have definitely been leased for one year, on terms which are not made public.

Mr. Scofield, formerly owner of the bus line by that name, is an ardent air fan, and stockholder in the Boyer venture since Thursday, when pilot Leonard McMullin flew this gentleman to Charleston in 10 minutes. Mr. Scofield not only bought six fifty-dollar shares in the corporation but is contemplating buying a plane of his own, according to McMullin. His passenger and later stockholder in the company, requested that the hanger be made large enough to house two planes, and he also asked McMullin about piloting for him. The company at present owns one plane and is interested in a deal which may result in buying another ship within a few days.

## HIGHWAY HORTICULTURIST WILL MEET CIVIC CLUBS THURSDAY AT FOUR P. M.

Hillard Brewster, field horticulturist of the State Highway Department, Bureau of Maintenance, will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with representatives of the Legion, Lions Club, Woman's Club, D. A. R. and perhaps other civic organizations to map out plans for the beautification of entrance highways to Sikeston.

The Sikeston Woman's Club has long sponsored a plan for improving the appearance of roads leading into the city, but action has been postponed until a representative of the Highway Department could make recommendations. Mr. Brewster will meet the Kiwanis Club of Poplar Bluff, Thursday morning before coming here, and he is scheduled to talk with organizations in Cape Girardeau and Caruthersville also.

## SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL RE- TAINED ON APPROVED LIST

A report from Charles A. Lee, relative to the recent inspection of the Sikeston school system by W. G. Dillon, State Inspector of Schools, was received Friday by R. E. Bailey, secretary of the Board of Education. Mr. Lee's letter follows:

Jefferson City, Mo.,  
March 15, 1929  
Mr. R. E. Bailey, Sec.  
Board of Education,  
Sikeston, Mo.  
My dear Mr. Bailey:

I have the report of the High School Supervisor who, in company with County Superintendent, recently visited your school, and I am retaining it on the first class list with 30% units approved.

Your Superintendent has the course of study well organized, and it is sufficiently broad to accommodate and develop the mental and physical powers of all students whatever their inclinations and desires may be in choosing the work or profession they wish to follow in mature life.

Continue to improve.  
Trusting that I may be of service to you in the future, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) CHAS. A. LEE,  
State Superintendent

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

Hon. Jas. F. Fulbright, two times congressman from this district, and his wife were Bloomfield visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fulbright have moved to Poplar Bluff, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Fulbright will again actively engage in the practice of law.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

## SIDNEY CARTER TO ADDRESS MERCHANTS

The manager of the Merchants Division of the Rice Stix Company of St. Louis, Sidney Carter, will talk to an assembly of Sikeston retailers at the Chamber of Commerce rooms (tomorrow) Tuesday night. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock and about 60 merchants are expected to attend.

The meeting is called to elect a president of the local Chamber of Commerce, since the term of Lyle Malone expires that day.

Local merchants have the assurance of A. G. Mungenast, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and who is responsible for the delegation of Mr. Carter to talk here, that the Rice Stix representative will have a worth while message for local merchants.

## TWO MORE ARRESTED FOR STEALING CHICKENS

William Alsop and David Welch were brought here and lodged in jail Thursday, March 7, by Sheriff Beal and his deputy Wm. Baker. It is thought that with their arrest, a ring of chicken thieves who have been operating in this county for several weeks, is now broken.

Since their arrest, chickens, cured meat and automobile tires all found in their possession, have been identified by owners.

That they were operating on rather a large scale was indicated by the fact that on last Thursday they went to Poplar Bluff and got coops enough to take off about five hundred pounds of chickens. After making their sale at the Bluff they came back to the house they had rented east of Dudley on Highway 60 and met Sheriff Beal and Baker there about the time they got back.

Baker had been watching them for several days and had secured enough evidence to have a warrant issued for their arrest before he heard of the big sale that had been made by them.

A search of the premises after placing the men under arrest, showed that there was plenty of cured meat and some automobile and truck tires on hand that were later proven to have been stolen property.

Both of the prisoners said they were from Arkansas. They came up here about six weeks ago and rented a house on Highway 60, saying that they wanted it temporarily while locating a farm to rent. The landlady from whom they rented became suspicious later they had remained for several weeks and gave officers a tip that proved to be the only missing link in a chain of circumstantial evidence, necessary for their apprehension.

Since their arrest, several people who have lost chickens recently were taken to the poultry house that bought them and were able to identify their fowls. The meat and also the truck tires were identified by the owners.

An idea of the territory that was covered by the ring can be gained from the fact that one of the parties who identified his chickens was Andrew Shell, a farmer living in the extreme north end of the county. Others who were able to identify their property were Rich Scism, living about 9 or 10 miles north of Bloomfield on Highway 25, W. J. Long, Valentine Smith and a Mr. Holmes—all in the vicinity of Dexter.

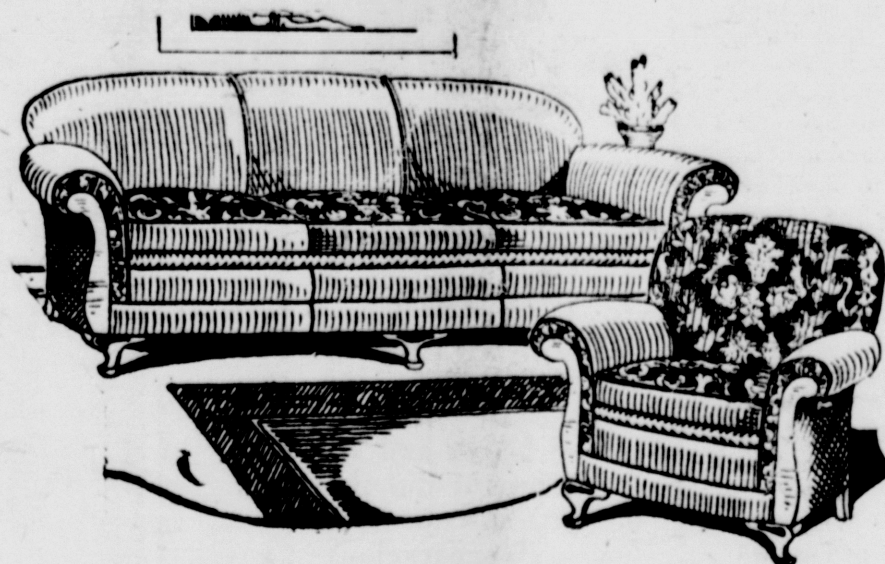
When arrested, one of the men had \$28 in currency and the other about \$100. One woman was in the house at the time of the arrest. No evidence to warrant holding her was at hand but she came along with the party to Dexter. Another woman who had been staying at the farm with the men, was not found. The one who came to Dexter said that she was without funds and was wanting to get back to Arkansas.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

## GLEE CLUB WILL COME HERE FROM CARUTHERSVILLE

The twenty-seven members of the girls' Glee Club of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., presented their program at Caruthersville Monday evening, and are scheduled to arrive in Sikeston this afternoon for the concert tonight. Advance seat sales for the vocal treat have been slow, up to Monday noon. A two-part program of classical and popular numbers will be offered at the gymnasium beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

Carthage—69 carloads marble shipped by Carthage Marble Corporation.

# Two Piece Living Room Suite



## \$69.00

## This Lovely 2-piece Living Room Suite With Button Back Chair

We are not advertising an auction sale nor are we making a special price. This price of \$69.00 is in accordance with our policy of

"THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT THE  
LOWEST PRICE"

We are offering this suite at this extremely low price at terms to suit your convenience.

Our Entire Stock Is Priced Accordingly

Phone 150

## Rose Furniture Co.

"Quality and Service"

## B. & G. CASH STORE OPENS AT MOREHOUSE

A new store carrying a full line of dry goods, clothing and groceries, under the name of the B. & G. Cash Store, will have its grand opening this coming Thursday, March 21. Otis Bryans is manager of the new firm, which occupies the Abell building, comparable in size to the Chaney building, occupied by Hughes-McElroy Furniture Company, The Standard office and the Seed Store in this city.

Trenton—New confectionery store will open shortly.

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

Fly time will soon be here again, and an ounce of prevention of fly breeding is worth a pound of fly swatters, stick fly paper, or traps later on. Manure is a favorite breeding place for flies. Inclosing or screening the manure pit or bin is a great help in controlling this pest. Tent traps, placed over holes large enough to attract flies to the light, may be attached to the top of the pit or bin. Watertight floors are desirable in a stable. Dirt or wooden floors enable many fly larvae to migrate from the manure to the soil and develop there. Troughs and mangers should be kept clean, as surprisingly large numbers of flies will breed in small quantities of material in the corners of such places.

## CITY MACHINERY IS PERMANENTLY HOUSED IN NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING

A new 16x54 foot galvanized iron building completed last week near the water works plant by the City will in the future house all machinery and tools belonging to the City. The new street sweeper, a tractor and blade street sewer and water department tools and the City "car" are protected from the weather.

The Waterworks Park, formerly the Center Street eye sore, has again received the early spring attention of Lon Swanner in that many small shade trees and shrubs have been set out. In a few more weeks many varieties of flowers and bulbs will be again planted or set out, said Mr. Swanner, Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce Park will eventually be a beauty spot also, when the dozens of small trees placed there, recently grow to maturity. Trees and shrubs in Malone Park have also received their spring grooming and other park properties have been repaired for the season.

Edina—Iowa Soap Company purchased by Swift & Company.

Garden seed are going slower now than at this time last year, so reports Al Dailey of the Sikeston Seed Store. The Standard believes, where possible, every family should have a garden as it saves many a nickel when it comes to furnishing the table.

## MEYER'S GIN TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

The Meyer Brothers cotton gin, across from the Frisco depot, will close for the season next Saturday, March 23. The owners believe that most of the cotton has been picked by this time, and that the remaining few scattered loads would not pay operating costs. Planters and the Sikeston Cotton Gin will remain open until about April 1.

Ernest Springs, living five and a half miles north of Grays Ridge, near Cline's Island, will hold a public sale at his place Saturday of this week. A number of good cows are in the offering. He has purchased the Baker Store Co. stock at Saleado and will move to that place soon after the sale.

In mixing tinted paint for a house, careful estimates of quantity needed are necessary in order to insure having enough. Farmers' Bulletin 1452-F tells how to estimate quantities needed and how to mix the paint. If ready-mixed paint is to be used, it is not necessary to make such careful estimates because more of the same kind can be bought if you run short. For the outside of a frame house of moderate size in good condition and which is to be repainted with two coats, it is fairly safe to get as many gallons ready-mixed paint as there are rooms in the house. For a three-coat job get about one and one-half gallons per room.

## FOX'S SOPHS WIN BASKET- BALL HONORS IN INTER- CLAISS GAMES LAST WEEK

Honors in a three-day series of basketball games, played between freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes of the Sikeston high school last week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, fell to the sophomores playing the freshmen on the last evening of the tourney. The soph team is managed by the mighty Billy Fox, and those who witnessed the final game placed most of the credit to the remarkable managerial ability of the team manager.

The series opened with the junior and freshmen girls paired off at 3:20 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The tilt went to the upper classwomen. At 4 o'clock, the senior boys were eliminated by the championship sophomore team.

The senior girls played the sophomore squad on Wednesday afternoon the game falling again to the seniors while in the boys' division, the freshmen romped over the junior team.

Finals were played Thursday, with disastrous results for the freshman boys in favor of Billy's sophomore squad, and equally bad results for the junior girls, paired off against the senior cage squad.

In both girls' and boys' divisions, first string players on the "Varsity" were eligible. In the case of the girls' team, it probably figured strongly in favor of the senior team, which among others, had Littleton the two Baker forwards, and Whidden to draw upon, while in the case of the boys, the seniors were reinforced by several of the regulars, but the sophs made short work of this advantage.

## THE ST. PATRICK TEA

The first of a series of teas to be given by the Woman's Club on Saturday afternoon, March 16 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh. The lovely home was attractively decorated with ferns and green carnations.

About sixty guests enjoyed the splendid program rendered by the members of the Junior Club and others.

The tea table was beautiful with its Italian lace and hand embroidered cloth and centerpiece of crystal apple blossoms and green leaves placed on a mirror with silver candlesticks with tall green tapers. Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. Moore Greer presided at the table. Mesdames I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, A. J. Moore, Calvin Greer, Clint Denman and H. J. Welsh were in the receiving line to greet the many guests, who enjoyed the following program:

Ukele trio—"Beloved", Lynette Stallcup, Lillian Gale Applegate and Elizabeth Bowman.

Vocal quartette—"Springtime", by Josephine Hudson, Ann Beck, Virginia Mount and Edith Becker.

Violin solo—"Romona", Mrs. Parrott of Lilbourn.

Piano solo—Virginia Baker.

Reading—"Sis Hopkins and Her Funny Family", Emily Blanton.

Piano duet—Valse, Ruth Inez Felker and Virginia Mount.

Vocal solo—"That Tumbled Down Shack Althone", Emory Rose.

Piano solo, Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke.

Reading—"Gennis", Nanabell Wilson.

Piano solo—"Polanise" by Virginia Hudson.

Two violin solos, Miss Margaret Woods.

Piano solo, Margaret Whidden.

Vocal duet—Catherine Ann Cook and Billie Van Arsdale, with Mrs. Bess Cook at the piano.

Two piano solos, Mrs. Tom Allen.

Misses Ruth Inez Felker, Virginia Mount, Marie Marshall and Josephine Hudson very graciously assisted in serving.

## SHOWER FOR MISS MORRISON

Mrs. Howard Morrison and Mrs. Steve Schreff will be hostess for a miscellaneous shower, complimenting Miss Abbie Morrison, at the home of Mrs. George Dempster, Sr., Thursday evening.

Miss Morrison will be married the early part of April and will make her home in Jefferson City.

## SPECIAL CO-WORKER NOTICE

The Co-Workers will meet with Mrs. Chas. Yanson at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon and not at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes as was advertised last Friday.

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

## GREENHOUSE MAY BE LOCATED NEAR HERE

Wm. F. Woehlecke, manager of the Streater Floral Company of Streater, Ill., was a visitor in Sikeston Monday morning, looking over prospects for the location of a floral company, greenhouses, etc., nearby. The gentleman stated that he had spent all of his life in the business of raising hot bed plants and flowers, and that he was now supplying part of the demand of the Chicago and Indianapolis market with his Streater plant, but that he believed that Sikeston had enough trade territory to warrant the building of a greenhouse near here.

Mr. Woehlecke talked the matter over with business men, landowners and buyers of flowers, but for the present, reserved his opinion as to definitely locating here.

## 25 LIONS HAVE AGREED TO ATTEND MINER CLUB PROGRAM

Exactly fifty persons, twenty-five Lions Club members and their wives or girl friends, have purchased for the Thursday night "Ladies' night" entertainment being given by the Miner Community Club, according to Mrs. Ben Matthews. About 15 or 20 more persons can easily be accommodated.

The local Club voted two weeks ago to attend this entertainment in place of working up one of their own. A charge of \$1 per couple is being charged by the Miner Club to help pay a small debt on the community building. The program Thursday night will begin at 8:00 o'clock and will consist of "entertainment and eats" the nature of both of which are being kept secret.

## NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Hughlyn Franklin Hawkins, employed for the past three years at the International Shoe Factory, died at his home on Fletcher Street Sunday morning at 8:20 o'clock after an illness of about seven weeks. The young man was married on March 28, 1928.

Mr. Hawkins was born June 30, 1908 near McMullin and died at the early age of 19 years, 8 months and 17 days. His wife, Margaret Hawkins, survives.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:00, at the Sikeston Baptist church, with the Rev. Duncan officiating. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Albritton service.

## BLUFF HAS THIRD LOWEST LIGHT RATE IN MISSOURI

Poplar Bluff, March 18.—The municipal light plant here has the third lowest rate for 50 kilowatt hours of electricity in Missouri, according to figures tabulated by the Board of Public Works today.

The report shows Hannibal and Chillicothe have lower rates than Poplar Bluff, Chillicothe having the lowest figures in Missouri.

Poplar Bluff's rate is \$3.23 if paid by the tenth of the month; Hannibal has a rate of \$3.15 and Chillicothe \$2.57. However, Rolla has the highest rate of \$5.75 for the same amount of electric current. Some others range above the \$5 mark and all except five Missouri points listed pay over \$4 for 50 kilowatts of electric current.

The residence, heating, lighting cooking and refrigeration rate for 50 kilowatts is \$3.50; commercial \$5.

## BENEFIT BRIDGE

The U. D. C. are having a benefit bridge at the Hotel Marshall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. You are invited.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews went to St. Louis Monday night for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and family were supper guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews, Saturday evening.

Southern mocking birds singing and boys on the vacant lots playing ball is a sure sign that spring has come.

Representative C. C. White drove to Sikeston Monday morning with a friend from Dexter and spent the day visiting his family.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman is doing as well as could be expected. He underwent the second operation Saturday to relieve the pus condition caused from a prolonged case of pneumonia.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

Our Mr. Wallhausen, under the head of "As I See It", has been given the privilege of expressing his own personal opinions on any question that he sees fit, without hindrance from the editor. He knows those "he-men" at the Missouri University and is saying a good word for them, while not excusing their bluntness. The editor wishes the readers to know that he is against that rotten mess and do not hesitate to express the belief that irreparable harm will be done the University unless every one connected with the questionnaire is promptly kicked out. We also desire to express the belief that parents with daughters now in that institution, should go to that place and see that all is well with them.

We hear our old friend, Forrest Young, now of Detroit, Mich., has a steady job and is still a Democrat. Tom Tanner was in hopes he would not catch on up there so he could return to Skeston to keep him company. Here's wishing he and his family health and prosperity.

The City election is two weeks distant, but public interest seems to be entirely absent. Matters of concern to everyone will come up soon and citizens will do well to sit up and take notice so that their interests will be represented on the Council. Four Aldermen are to be elected, one in each ward.

Old-fashioned mothers will hesitate to let their daughters go to the Missouri University unless a house cleaning takes place. Such questions as have been asked them by a bunch of sensuous men will have a tendency to scare timid and virtuous females away from a school of that sort. Mothers should advise their daughters of these personal matters and save men that trouble. To find out the minds of boys and girls on such subjects must be a great thing along higher educational lines.

March weather to date has been very encouraging to the farmers of this section. While it has been rather cool, but one downpour of rain has fallen that would prevent farm operations. Oats have been sown and quite a bit of plowing done. May the good Lord give us a good season.

The editor wishes to thank some one of the young women on the Skeston telephone switchboard for services rendered Sunday forenoon. It was necessary to get a man who lives at Oran and in business at Morehouse, and he was traced from one town to the other and finally found in Skeston. It was her patience and perseverance that located our call. She could have just as well informed us the party could not be located at Morehouse and let it go at that. This service is hereby acknowledged.

"In time all things are known" reads an old Chinese proverb, and it's contention is vindicated in the current issue of the Enterprise Courier, edited by our friend Simon Loebe. Until the Enterprise came in this week, we have always wondered from when came glass eggs. Says a headline in that paper: "How To Increase Poultry Income Told By Westco.—Lantern Slides Used".

A nasty mess in more ways than one, was created this past week, when a 2-year-old tot in a Skeston family tumbled into an open cess pool, disappeared feet foremost up to his hair in the slime and filth. The mother happened to miss the youngster and rescued the child by pulling him out by the hair of his head in time to avert a frightful and nauseating tragedy. Words of condemnation are hardly strong enough to cover the criminal negligence of citizens who will allow such an obviously unsanitary and dangerous condition as an open cesspool to remain long on their premises. And an active Board of Public Health might do good in averting repetition of this case by making an occasional tour of inspection of the back streets and alleys. Pure cussedness or laziness or both is present when any family can allow the condition mentioned to exist—for a week after this incident, the cesspool is still uncovered.

When a stranger comes into our community it should be the duty and the pleasure of citizens to extend a friendly greeting and to speak well of our community. We still have the most productive land to be found under the sun, land that can be tilled with less effort than in most agricultural communities and land that will grow any kind of crops. Southeast Missouri has not been punished much worse than other farming sections of the United States and with the Government levee system now under construction and with ditches reclaimed, we will again soon be setting on top of the world, so far as rich and safe farm lands are concerned. The local man should go slow in slandering the lands of his community and at the same time he should go slow in preaching it to the heavens. Be fair, conservative and truthful.

Our sympathy is with the young wife of Hughlyn F. Hawkins, who died early Sunday morning. We knew this 19-year-old lad as an honest, upright worker, and we are exceedingly sad to hear of his sudden death. There is a time appointed for each of us, it seems, but young Hawkins was taken away, as we human beings see it, at a most unopportune time, for his life's work had hardly begun.

A Skeston collector, in thanking a woman for paying her bill, received the following rejoinder: "If you are ever around the river, drop in"

Stoddard County has asked for more mileage under the new road bond issue. That certainly is nerve when that county voted so strongly against the proposition.

"The spring styles", says Soliloquizing Lil, "seem, in the main, to be the same as the winter styles—legs with a few frills.—Post-Dispatch.

On the tariff free list are asafetida, manna, paleozoic fossils, broken bells, natural teeth, Bibles, and joss sticks. Hasn't there been some oversight?—Poplar Bluff Republic.

Dependability is the real basis upon which can be built the future of any community. When we have the feeling that we can depend upon the folks with whom we are in daily contact to do as they say—whose word is as good as their bond—folks that you know are for you and this community 24 hours of the day—then we have something substantial upon which to start building a community. And that is just what we think about the folks of this community—and the other business and professional men think the same thing, if we may judge from their statements elsewhere. Dependability is a great thing: we cannot have too much of it—we want all we can get. Depend on your neighbor and he will depend upon you—the upbuilding of the community depends upon a union of the two.

Missouri owes a vote of thanks to the State Highway Department for the fine job of maintenance it has been doing in recent months thru the good fellows it employs in every county for that work. No matter how bad the weather or how tough the job, the maintenance crews go out. Except for this necessary feature of the good roads movement our highways would soon go to pieces and the old-time hardships of travel would come back.—Paris Appeal.

There are two classes of people in whom the public has little confidence. One is the tight-wad and the other the spend-thrift. Of the two which is the most despised? A tight-wad usually possesses only money—a spendthrift friends and money so long as his money lasts. When the latter hits the rocks the public will only say, "what a fool he was", and usually those people on whom you squander your money will be the first to condemn you. Being a good fellow is expensive, and the better you are the worse you are.—Jackson Cash Book.

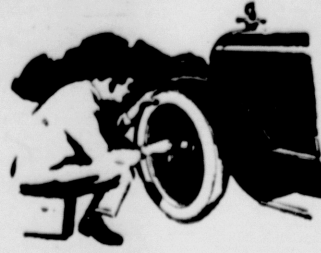
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cathy of Canolou were business visitors in Skeston Friday.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. Gus Martin at her home Wednesday evening. All members are requested to bring their needle and thimble as the Auxiliary is planning to do a little sewing. This is important, so all members come.

Earl Malone visited in St. Louis Friday returning Saturday of last week.

A Black Hand letter addressed to a wealthy match and cigar man demanded \$25,000, or otherwise they would kidnap his wife. Through error the missive was delivered to a poor laborer by the same name who replied: "I ain't got no money, but I'm interested in your proposition".—Tawney Cat.



Make  
your car look  
like new

LOWE BROTHERS  
AUTO ENAMEL will  
make your car look  
just as bright and attractive  
as it did the day you first drove it  
home. This marvelous  
auto finish levels as  
you paint and dries  
quickly to a highly  
polished surface without  
brush marks.  
Come in and get a  
color card.

Before you paint, see us.

Sutton Bros.

The Columbia, Mo., Tribune, usually reliable in its statements, inadvertently says: "Hyde made a good Governor of Missouri". Without being impertinently inquisitive we would like to ask "in what particular?"—Missouri Democrat.

Stale bread should be used for poultry stuffing to prevent soggy. Louis Watkins near Vanduser reports his wheat as looking very promising. He has put a good acreage to a mixture of oats and barley for early stock feed.

Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Wheatley will make their stopping place with Mrs. S. J. McDonough, Valley Junction, Iowa, until April 13, while the Captain inspects various guard units in that State. The family left Saturday for their month's stay in Iowa.



Modish Easter Millinery  
Now Awaits Your Approval  
At The  
**ELITE HAT SHOP**  
Where Style Prevails  
"We Give Eagle Stamps"

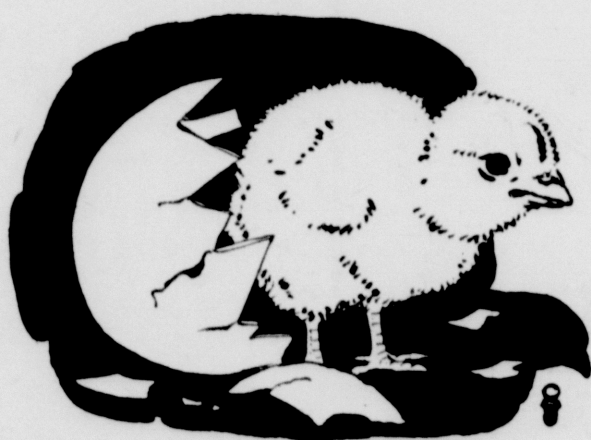
## HENRY MELDRUM POST #14

Regular  
Meeting



Visitors  
Invited

Wed. Eve., March 20, 7:30

To Stimulate  
Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale At All Grocers

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company  
Millers Supreme

You can guess if you like

from somebody's  
catalog picture, but--

Your

**GOODYEAR**  
is here

... in person ...

Is there anything so satisfying, so reassuring, as to see the tire you're buying? To heft it, bounce it up and down, feel the depth of its tread, get the right idea of its looks and strength.

Can you tell that from a catalog picture? Neither can anyone else.

Be sensible. Come to us for Goodyears. See them. Put them to the test of looks and feel and weight. Note that they are no unknown brand, but the standard quality product of the great Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Remember, too, they're ready for you. Your size and type right here in stock fresh from the factory. No delays. No postage and money order fees. No mounting or inflating troubles—because we put them on for you, pump them up, and help you keep them in good condition all the time.

Now get our prices:

Exide  
Batteries



Crosley  
Radios

Our Standard Goodyear Service Free



## MUNICIPAL PLANT CLEARS 6 MILLION

Kansas City, March 18.—The Kansas City Power and Light Company, and its recent annual report, sets forth the various items of income and expense in 1928, gives a resume of the improvements made during the year and indicates a most healthy condition that bespeaks a prosperous year for 1929.

The gross earnings for the year amounted to \$13,749,850.19. The gross income of the Company after all expenses, including taxes, had been deducted was \$6,745,783.54.

A total of \$1,415,317.19 was deducted from the income for interest and amortization of discount and premiums, leaving \$5,330,466.35 available for depreciation and dividends. Appropriations for depreciation and dividends amounting to \$4,507,127.69 were deducted from this amount, leaving a balance of \$823,338.66 to be transferred to surplus.

In 1928 the Company expended \$7,348,564.20 for extensions and improvements, including the installation of two boilers at the Northeast Power Station, three boilers at the Grand Avenue Station and additions to transmission lines and substations.

The average earnings, based on an estimated property value of \$68,700,000, is approximately seven and one-third per cent, according to the report.

## COOLIDGE WRITES OF THE DEATH OF SON

The first of a series of articles on his career and his life in the White House by Calvin Coolidge appears in the March number of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

The outstanding passage in the installment is his description of the death of his son, Calvin, Jr., and the cost in heartaches of his years in the White House.

"My own participation in the campaign of 1924 was delayed," Mr. Coolidge wrote, "by the death of my son Calvin, which occurred on July 7. He was a boy of much promise, proficient in his studies, with a scholarly mind, who had just turned 16."

"He had a remarkable insight into things."

"The day I became President he had just started to work in a tobacco field."

"When one of his fellow laborers said to him: 'If my father was President, I would not work in a tobacco field,' Calvin replied: 'If my father were your father, you would.'"

"After he had gone someone sent us a letter he had written about the same time to a young man who had congratulated him on being the first boy in the land. To this he had replied that he had done nothing and so did not merit the title, which would go to some boy who had distinguished himself through his own actions."

"We do not know what might have happened to him under other circumstances, but if I had not been President he would not have raised a blister on his toe which resulted in blood poisoning, playing lawn tennis in the south grounds."

"In his suffering he was asking me to make him well. I could not."

"When he went, the power and glory of the presidency went with him."

"The ways of Providence are often beyond our understanding. It seemed to me that the world had need of the work that it was probable he could do."

"I do not know why such a price was exacted for occupying the White House."

Ray Long, editor of the magazine, said overtures to Mr. Coolidge were made in 1927. About six weeks ago Mr. Long was called to the President's office and Mr. Coolidge gave him the first article.

Dexter—Rapid Transit Company under new management and name will be Rapid Express Co.

The poultry flock needs a yard of its own and should not be allowed to roam over the premises with cattle and hogs. Fresh, sweet land is invaluable for poultry, and the yard should be large enough so that the soil can be cultivated and sown to a green crop. A good grass sward can be maintained on fertile soil by having from 220 to 260 square feet of land per bird. More space is necessary on poor grassland.

## MARK TWAIN'S MEMORIES OF THE QUARLES FARM

Prof. Brander Matthews, eminent critic, commenting in the Literary Digest shortly after Mark Twain's Autobiography had been issued in 1924, said: "I have called Mark a master of style—and elsewhere I have written an essay to prove it. For the benefit of those who have never had occasion to notice his marvelous command over the manifold resources of our language, I must quote a passage in which he recurs to his boyhood experiences, for it is by ample quotation that I can hope to lead the readers of this inadequate review to taste the fine and full flavor of Mark's writing."

Prof. Matthews, it so happens, thereupon cited the description of the Monroe County farm of Mark Twain's uncle, John Quarles, near Florida. Here is the description:

"As I have said, I spent some part of every year at the farm until I was twelve or thirteen years old. The life which I led there with my cousins was full of charm, and so is the memory of it yet. I can call back the solemn twilight and mystery of the deep woods, the earthy smells, the faint odors of the wild flowers, the sheen of the rain-washed foliage, the rattling clatter of drops when the wind shook the trees, the far-off hammering of woodpeckers and the muffled drumming of wood pheasants in the remoteness of the forest, the snapshot glimpses of disturbed wild creatures scurrying through the grass—I can call it all back and make it as real as it ever was, and as blessed. I can call back the prairie, and its loneliness and peace, and a vast hawk hanging motionless in the sky, with his wings spread wide and blue of the vault showing thru the fringe of their end feathers. I can see the woods in their autumn dress, the oaks purple, the hickories washed with gold, the maples and the sumachs luminous with crimson fires, and I can hear the rustle made by the fallen leaves as we ploughed thru them. I can see the blue clusters of wild grapes hanging among the foliage of the saplings, and I can remember the taste of them and the smell. I know how the wild blackberries looked, and how they tasted, and the same with the paw-paws, the hazelnuts, and the persimmons; and I can feel the thumping rain upon my head of hickory nuts and walnuts when we were out in the frosty dawn to scramble for them with the pigs, and the gusts of wind loosed them and sent them down. I know the stain of blackberries and how pretty it is, and I know the stain of walnut hulls, and how little it minds soap and water, also what grudging experience it had of either of them. I know the taste of maple sap, and when to gather it and how to arrange the troughs and the delivery tubes, and how to boil down the juice, and how to cook the sugar after it is made, also how much better hooked sugar tastes than any that is honestly come by, let bigots say what they will. I know how a prize watermelon looks when it is sunning its fat rotundity among pumpkin vines and 'simblins'; I know how to tell when it is ripe without 'plugging' it; I know how inviting it looks when it is cooling itself in a tub of water under the bed, waiting. I know how it looks when it lies on the table in the sheltered great floor space between house and kitchen, and the children gathered for the sacrifice and their mouths watering; I know the cracking sound it makes when the carving knife enters its end, and I can see the split fly along in front of the blade as the knife cleaves its way to the other end; I can see its halves fall apart and display the rich red meat and the black seeds, and the heart standing up, a lumpy fit for the elect; I know how a boy looks behind a yard long slice of that melon and I know how he feels; for I have been there. I know the taste of the watermelon which has been honestly come by, and I know the taste of the watermelon which has been acquired by art. Both taste good, but the experienced know which taste best."

Fairmont—Club Cafe opened to public with new equipment.

Many persons think the range plants "mule ears", cheese weed, and snowberry, or buckbush, are poisonous to livestock, but thorough tests by the U. S Department of Agriculture show that it is perfectly safe to allow stock to graze on these plants.

Announcement was made in last Friday's Standard that a free matinee would be given for the first, second and third grades of both public and Catholic schools, and that another matinee would be given Monday afternoon, showing "Lilac Time". We are requested by manager Randol Wilson, to announce that work of decorating the interior of the theatre will not be completed until Monday afternoon, and that the free matinee for the first three grades will be held Tuesday morning at 9:45. The matinee for upper grades, scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2:45, will be postponed likewise, until Tuesday afternoon.

The regular show program will be carried out Monday evening, but the scheduled for school children is simply shoved up one day.

1-2-3 grades, free, Tuesday morning at 9:45.

4-5-6 grades, 15 cents, Tuesday afternoon at 2:45.

7 to 12, 25 cents, Tuesday afternoon.

Adults, night admission, 25c and 50c.

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Adults, night admission, 25c and 50c.

Adults, night admission, 25c and 50c.

Adults, night admission, 25c and 50c.

Call 127 for a Faultless Man

# Quality

... nothing else  
will do

WOMEN'S  
new spring  
frocks, coats  
and ensembles  
demand the  
highest degree  
of cleaning  
skill and personal  
handling  
in order to retain their fresh-



ness and charm. That is the kind of service they receive at the skilled hands of Faultless craftsmen.

# Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

Parcel Post Packages Delivered Free

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

## MAKES CHANGE IN SHOWING OF "LILAC TIME" NEXT WEEK

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## AT LEAST SIKESTON WILL HAVE PLENTY OF RADISHES FOR EARLY SUMMER TABLES

With about 100 acres, 94 to be exact, already planted to radishes, a shortage of this early spring appetizer is scarcely expected this spring in this community. Ed Coleman has completed seeding in 30 acres, and is contemplating sowing seventy more acres in turnips and more radishes; Frank Van Hornes sowed 20 acres in radishes last Saturday, W. H. Sikes will plant 10 acres, Dan McCoy 30 or 35, and Bill Baker has seeded in a four-acre tract.

Bill Baker reports that he hauled about 130 loads of manure on to this small tract, and that he intends to have plenty of radishes if the water and hail will let him alone. The plan is, he says, to put as many persons as possible to work in the field when the radishes are ready for the market, pulling, tying, bunching and packing the vegetables in barrels. Cracked ice is placed between layers of the bunched radishes and whole carloads are sent to the Chicago and eastern markets.

In the case of Mr. Coleman, he says that turnip greens make a fine side-line as "fillers" for radish cars. The whole plants are pulled up when the tops are still tender, even though the turnips are no larger than one's thumb. The greens are packed into bushel baskets, iced and shipped to market. He plans to use about 100 acres to these two crops alone.

Most of the truckmen will concentrate on three crops this year, rad-

ishes, sweet corn and cucumbers, with turnip greens as a possible fourth. The men explain that last year's experiences with cabbage and onions proved to them that it took too much work, and that the risks were greater than in the foregoing three or four crops.

## SEMO CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED AT DEXTER

Dexter, March 18.—The Southeast Missouri Checker Association will hold a tournament at Caruthersville, April 4. All checker players and lovers of the game are invited to attend.

This will be the third tourney to take place in Southeast Missouri this year. The Southeast Missouri Checker Association was organized at Bloomfield, February 7, 1929. There are now twenty-six members. The second tourney was at Cape Girardeau, March 1. Everyone present at both of these tourneys enjoyed themselves and expressed their desire to attend the next one.

If you love to play checkers this will be a treat to you. Don't miss it. C. M. Hamilton of Poplar Bluff and Noble Tribble of Bloomfield, are to play a ten game match at Dexter, Tuesday, March 19, to decide the championship of Southeast Missouri. This will be an interesting match between two excellent players. Many of the members as well as others are expected to attend this match.

St. Louis—Plans proposed for purchase of County Water Company.

## HEALTH UNIT PROVES VALUABLE TO POPULACE

That the Scott County Health Unit put in a busy period during the past eighteen months is evidenced by the following report of the activities to the County Court:

Health lectures given in Scott county, 88.

People attending, 2750.

Bulletins and paper distributed, 875.

Newspaper articles published by papers from Unit, 199.

Sanitary inspections, 672.

Examining crazy people, 22.

Examining prisoners, 250.

Examining food handlers, 6.

Cases quarantined, 42.

Tuberculosis cases examined, 48.

Tuberculosis cases placed in institutions, 6.

Cases given serum against typhoid fever, 125.

Cases vaccinated against smallpox 611.

Cases given toxin-antitoxin against diphtheria, 62.

Cases given serum against hydrophobia, 3.

Cases given advice in office about health, 287.

Cases expecting to become mothers given advice, 114.

Homes of consumptive people visited, 77.

School children examined, 4285.

Children having physical defects not normal, 2640.

Defects found in children, 4471.

Diseased tonsils removed from school children and others, 123.

Dwelling houses screened upon advice, 225.

Corrections found made in children having physical defects, 356.

Sick cases seen and treated in jail and county farm, 187.

Sanitary privies built in the county, 40.

Outstanding public nuisances corrected in county, 8.

Homes visited in looking after welfare of sick, 73.

Suspects examined for venereal diseases, 35.

Suspects treated for venereal diseases, 48.

Clinics held for the benefit of sick children, 6.

Negro women instructed for midwives, 6.—Benton Democrat.

## 552 BIDS ON 62 HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Jefferson City, March 15.—Five hundred and fifty-two bids were received today by State Highway Engineer T. H. Cutler on construction of 183½ miles of the State highway system. This mileage includes 91½ miles of concrete, 54 miles of gravelled surface road, 2½ miles of chauts and 35¼ miles of graded earth, with the building of 38 small bridges. In all there were 62 projects involved, located in 31 counties.

The bidding was especially close and competition strong on the concrete construction. Contracts cannot be awarded until the April session of the Highway Commission, as the figures must be analyzed to determine the low and best bidder.

The contracts will call for expenditure of approximately \$4,000,000, making this one of the largest lettings of contracts ever held by the department. All of the work to be contracted for under today's bids will be paid for out of current road revenue and none of the proceeds of the \$75,000,000 bond issue will be used on this construction.

The counties in which the projects are located are:

Buchanan, Gentry, Harrison, Nodaway, Linn, Macon, Randolph, Sullivan, Audrain, Lincoln, Shelby, Scotland, Lafayette, Platte, Saline, Boone, Callaway, Cooper, Barry, Jasper, McDonald, Laclede, Greene, Stone, Puluski, Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, New Madrid, Ripley and Wayne.

A few pointers on getting the work horse or mule into good condition for heavy work may come in handy. Groom the animal daily. See that its feet are either properly trimmed or shod. Give each animal its own collar, see that it fits, and clean it daily. Adjust the harness so that the animal can work comfortably and efficiently. Wash the shoulders after each day's work with lukewarm water and castile soap, followed by a cold salt-water rinse. In the field raise the collar frequently and clean dirt, loose hair and sweat from the shoulders and collar. If possible, take off the harness at noon.

## MIDDLE WEST FLOOD WATERS RECEDING

Cairo, Ill., March 17.—Fair weather led to expectations today that no serious flood will occur in this part of the Mississippi Valley.

The gauge reading here this morning was 50.3 feet, a rise of three-tenths of a foot since Saturday morning. W. E. Barron, meteorologist, stated today, that as a result of the reports from points up the river he sees no reason to change his forecast of 51 to 52 feet at Cairo by next Thursday.

A rise may result at Paducah as a back-water effect from the rising Mississippi. Barron also forecast a stake of 34 to 35 feet at Cape Girardeau by Thursday or Friday. The gauge reading there this morning was 29.6 feet, a rise of two feet since Saturday morning.

Poplar Bluff, March 17.—Although Southeast Missouri streams are bankful following the two-inch rainfall Saturday and Friday, they did not block highway traffic, as it was at first believed they would. Both the Black and St. Francis rivers were falling today. Further rise, highway officials said, was held back by the strong March wind and sunshine. The flood damage in this section is small.

## AMENDMENT WOULD RUSH SUPPLEMENTARY ROAD SYSTEM TO EARLY COMPLETION

Jefferson City, March 17.—Authority for counties that have laid out a highway system under the 1927 Painter-McCawley County Highway Commission law, to proceed with construction and then draw refunds from the supplementary road funds, may be given by legislative enactment this session.

Amendments to the 1927 law will be introduced in the Senate this week for this purpose. They will allow each county two miles of county highways for each mile of the primary system in the county January 1 last.

Counties will be authorized to provide finances for construction of that part of the county highway system which will ultimately be added to the supplementary system provided in Proposition No. 3 and to draw from the supplementary fund, as it accumulates to the credit of the counties, their quota of the funds in cash in the nature of a reimbursement for the highway construction.

The amendments will be introduced as committee amendments to Senate Bill 449, with consent of Senator Gunn of Ottumwa.

Other bills amending the county highway commission act may also be introduced, it was learned. One would relate to that section which requires approval of the State Highway Commission of systems laid out by county highway commissions. It would change it so the highway commission may approve a part, and withhold its approval of other parts of the proposed system.

Senator McCawley of Carthage, who is back of the measure, said it would further provide for the county highway commission to file an amended report proposing other locations.

"This change has been suggested," Senator McCawley said, "by the claim that in some counties a member of the County Court is desirous of having the road run past his house, and 'up the holler' past his son's house, and over the ridge past his son-in-law's home. The result is that some of the locations of proposed routes resemble dog legs, figure eights and chain lightning."

In these cases, the Senator said, the matter is at a standstill and will remain so until provision is made for further action by the commission.

These proposals, the Senator said, would enable those counties who are willing and able to go ahead immediately with supplementary road construction receiving the approval of the Highway Commission.

Kennett—11 new telephones added here during 1928.

England Welcomes American Jazz Bands.—Head-line. But not all of them, unfortunately.—Nashville Banner.

Trees help to build soil. When the woods burn, valuable fertilizer is destroyed. Often this is worth as much as \$15 to \$25 an acre.

# DRURY COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BENEFIT SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

27 GIRLS--TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 7:30 P. M.--AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM

RESERVED SEATS 50c---ON SALE AT THE BIJOU



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjacent counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States ..... \$2.00

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce  
Loomis F. Mayfield as a candidate for  
Alderman in the Second Ward of the  
City of Sikeston, subject to the will  
of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce  
Joseph L. Matthews as a candidate  
for Alderman in the First Ward of  
the City of Sikeston, subject to the  
will of the voters at the April elec-  
tion.

We are in hopes our youngest son,  
an innocent student of the Missouri  
University at Columbia, was not in-  
sulted with one of those question-  
naires recently sent out by high-brow  
professors.

And we country folks are asked  
for seven million dollars for educat-  
ing a bunch of high brows who want  
to know a lot of things from young  
women students who do not know  
what they want as they have not had  
the experience to qualify them to  
answer intelligently. If we were a  
member of the Legislature, the Board  
of Curators would have to fire the  
Professors mixed up in the affair and  
smother such questionnaires in the  
future before we would look with a  
kindly eye on any but the smallest  
appropriation possible to get by on.

We usually think our own burdens  
are hardest to bear and can always  
look about us and point to others who  
are having such an easy time. For-  
tunately some people do not use their  
faces as billboards on which they let  
the world know they have met with  
misfortunes. If we were to delve  
down deep into the life of any par-  
ticular individual we would probably  
find that that person, too, has his  
troubles. The editor once read a lit-  
tle verse on bugs that hits this very  
point:

"Big bugs have little bugs  
Upon their back to bite 'em;  
And little bugs have littler  
bugs—  
And so on ad infinitum".  
—Jackson Cash Book.

The traveling man who used Cairo,  
Ill., stationery Friday to guess who  
"Umaguess". The Standard poet is,  
is quite wrong. Says he, "I guess he  
is Bill Barnes, however Bill wouldn't  
have omitted the famous 'fight and  
died like men' speech to Co. K when  
they went (?) to the Mexican bor-  
der." Umaguess has turned out some  
very good material and unless spec-  
ially requested, we do not feel in-  
clined to give away his identity.

There is seldom ever a guess where  
The Standard editor stands on any  
question, but a letter has been re-  
ceived that has questioned our loyal-  
ty to the home merchants of Sike-  
ston. We failed to see where any  
such implication should be made as  
we have carried no advertising what-  
ever for any mail order house since  
we have been a publisher in this city.  
We haven't had an opportunity to be  
the only reason, however. We have al-  
ways advocated patronizing home  
merchants and have religiously fol-  
lowed that advice with every nickle  
we have spent since living here. We  
have no fight on those who do not  
buy at home, for that is their own  
private affair. The chain stores that  
are abroad in the land are like the  
first automobiles, not liked and not  
understood by some, but are here to  
stay and we are for them as long as  
they sell good goods and give full  
measure. To combat chain stores of  
every sort, independent stores must  
follow the same plan of business as  
the chain stores—sell for cash only  
and cut overhead to the minimum.  
The chain stores and the successful  
independent stores fight for business  
through the medium of printers ink  
and compel the attention of the buy-  
ing public. To sit on your britches  
and expect business to break the col-  
webs to get into your store is a thing  
of the past. It is going to be the  
early bird that gets the berries.

Quite a commotion has been creat-  
ed at Columbia by a "high ideal" he-  
man sending out questionnaires to  
young men and women asking their  
idea of sex relation, or trial marri-  
age. It was nasty and suggestive  
and no self-respecting girl would  
have answered same and should have  
blushed to have been asked to read  
such stuff. Every male student who  
has arrived at the age of puberty  
would have answered yes to the ques-  
tion of a trial marriage, such is the  
animal in them. Probably not a boy  
or girl in that institution but what  
now know more about sexual mat-  
ters than do Paw and Maw. It's a  
hell of a mess.

The business of selling automobiles  
has progressed like that of any other  
trade. Once upon a time we re-  
member that the big idea in selling  
one make of car was to so belittle all  
the other kinds that the prospect  
would think there was only one brand  
of car that was safe to ride in. But  
no sooner would the first salesman  
get out of hearing than another  
would come along and then the one  
car the prospect had thought was de-  
pendable would be shown up to him  
as being likely to go to pieces at any  
time. The result of such talk was  
that many a man who wanted a car  
was afraid to buy any kind at all,  
having been reliably informed that  
every one he knew anything about  
would likely break down before he  
got started on a trip. Today the au-  
tomobile salesman talks his own car  
and never even hints that there is an-  
other kind on the market. He points  
out the good qualities in his own ma-  
chine and every agency is now sell-  
ing cars as they have never been sold  
before. The fact is, most any kind  
of an automobile is absolutely de-  
pendable and worth every nickle of  
the price that is on it.—Shelbina  
Democrat.

We cannot believe that R. K. Wil-  
son, editor of the Jackson Cash  
Book, was the author of the articles  
printed in the March 14 issue of his  
paper in reference to the Cape Gir-  
ardeau basketball tournament. In  
few instances can we remember of  
such poor display of sportsmanship  
following a severe defeat in any  
sport as was revealed in the columns  
of the Cash Book's last issue. The  
Jackson High School team lost the  
Southeast Missouri tourney at Cape  
Girardeau to Hornersville, and the  
sports writer, who covered the event,  
stooped to vilification of officials and  
to the presentation of countless ex-  
cuses. Still he says "Jackson took  
part in too many games during the  
season—went into the tournament  
with injuries....failed to make five  
free throws in one quarter....resem-  
bled in action foundered horses....  
etc."—none of which can be or should  
be laid at the door of poor officiat-  
ing. The same writer speaks thus of  
Supt. Roy V. Ellise in the same is-  
sue:

"The final curtain on basketball has  
dropped in Southeast Missouri this  
season. There are two things by  
which the fans of Jackson can al-  
ways remember it; one is the refereeing  
at the Cape tournament; another is  
the invitation from Supt. Ellise of  
Sikeston to take part in the invita-  
tion tournament there, and a request  
a few days before it was held not to  
take part for the reason that the  
Jackson team was too strong and  
would kill the affair financially. The  
writer will always feel endeared to a  
high school official of the latter sort  
who displays such poor sportsman-  
ship, and such flagrant breaches of  
good eticquett".

On the surface of things and as  
presented in his article, Mr. Ellise is  
guilty of poor sportsmanship and of  
a breach of etiquette; but the facts in  
the matter are these: Jackson ad-  
mits it has the strongest team in the  
district, and the same admission was  
tactically present among a large per-  
centage of smaller schools with  
weaker teams, who flatly refused to  
take part in the Sikeston invitation  
tournament if Jackson played. Under  
those conditions, it became necessary  
to request Jackson to withdraw or  
to cancel the tournament. The action  
of Mr. Ellise was in effect the high-  
est compliment that can be paid to a  
team—admitting that they are in a  
faster class than other teams in the  
tourney.

As to the "sap-head with more gall  
than brains, attempting to dampen  
the spirit of the Jackson team and  
fans by informing the Board of Con-  
trol of the State Athletic Association  
that the Indians were playing an in-  
eligible man"—we believe that the  
writer will find that several other  
teams in Southeast Missouri were  
called on the carpet by the B. of C.  
of the State Association, for similar  
reasons and this slight, if it be one,  
is better overlooked than advertised.  
The ardent Jackson fan, who lower-  
ed himself and Southeast Missouri  
Journalism by his poor show of  
sportsmanship, might benefit from  
memorizing the following two lines:  
It's not that you lost or won  
But how you've played the  
game".

The most valuable business man in  
any community is the one who works  
hardest to build up his own business.  
In most any town you go to, some one  
or two firms will stand out above all  
the remainder in their efforts to  
bring trade to town. Every new  
customer brought to a city is not only  
contributing to the business house  
which induced him or her to come,  
but also to a number of others. The  
average person never buys all things  
needed at one place. Groceries can-  
not be bought at a ready-to-wear  
store nor hardware in a drug store.  
Competition does not necessarily  
stimulate trade or induce a merchant  
to work harder for new business. If  
such was the case, one merchant  
would be afraid to develop new busi-  
ness for fear his competitor might  
get a share of it. The real thing  
about business expansion is the ambi-  
tion and untiring efforts of a mer-  
chant in behalf of his own business  
with no worries as to how others  
may benefit by such industry. The  
more a person talks his business if  
he talks it in the right way, the more  
interested people at a distance get  
when they begin to hear others re-  
peat the talk. By and by they come  
to town and visit not only the store  
they had heard about, but several  
others as well. So the merchant who  
has worked so hard on his own busi-  
ness has helped the whole town. Quite  
frequently this man is not popular  
for those whose business is not so  
prosperous will look upon him as one  
who has "tooted his own horn" too  
loudly. But such folks should bear  
in mind that the horn which won't  
toot, isn't worth a check for a nickle  
on a busted bank.—Shelbina Demo-  
crat.

If the chicken is rubbed outside  
and in with a cut lemon before it is  
filled and cooked, it will be white,  
juicy and tender.

EASTER GREETINGS TRACED  
TO ANCIENT EASTER KISS

It is doubtful if any other feast  
day in the Christian calendar carries  
with it such a dominant note of joy  
as Easter. The coming of Spring  
and the ending of the solemn Lenten  
season lend impetus to the sincerity  
of the celebration. The modern cel-  
ebration of this day is probably more  
materialistic than that of the an-  
cients. In this country Easter is made  
the occasion for the wearing of the  
latest modes and the famous fashion  
parades on the boulevards of the  
country are decided features of the  
day. Despite this, however, the spiri-  
tual side of the day has not been  
neglected and special Easter church  
services are widely attended.

Easter probably derives its name  
from Eastre, a Saxon goddess whose  
feast was celebrated about the same  
time as Easter. In the ancient church  
the celebration of Easter lasted for  
about eight days but after the Eleven-  
th Century it was limited to three  
days and in later times, generally, to  
two.

This day has always been one for  
joy. It was formerly the favorite  
time for performing the rite of Bap-  
tism and the poor and needy were at  
one time feasted in the churches on  
Easter and during the Easter time  
the courts of justice were closed and  
alms were dispensed to the poor.  
Slaves were also given their freedom  
at this season of the year and as the  
austerities of Lent were over the  
people gave themselves up to enjoy-  
ment.

In olden times the people even  
went so far in their celebration of  
this day as to stage special sports and  
dances and farcical exhibitions were  
sometimes made a part of the festival  
program. In some parts of the  
world fires were kindled and a reflec-  
tion of this custom is seen in the  
great paschal tapers or Easter can-  
dles with which the churches were  
lighted on Easter Eve.

The custom of distributing Easter  
eggs is clothed in antiquity and is  
said by some authorities to have origi-  
nated with the Persians. In another  
age the egg was the symbol of resur-  
rection and formerly in England the  
Easter egg was blessed by the priest  
and, being elaborately colored, was  
often kept as an amulet.

In Germany, instead of the Easter  
egg is presented an emblematical  
print in which three hens are holding  
a basket wherein are three eggs. In  
Vienna the Easter egg is composed  
of silver, mother-of-pearl or bronze  
and filled with knick-knacks of vari-  
ous kinds.

The custom of sending greeting  
telegrams on Easter, now so popular,  
undoubtedly had its origin in the  
Easter Kiss, which was the conven-  
tional salutation on this day. The  
Easter Kiss was followed by the  
exclamation "Surrexist" (He is Risen)  
to which the answer was "Verre Sur-  
rexist" (He is Risen Indeed). The  
modern greeting on Easter is a reflec-  
tion of the joy and happiness with  
which this day is received an hun-  
dreds of thousands of Americans em-  
ploy the telegraph wires and the  
mails to carry their Easter greetings  
to the four corners of the earth.

The proper time for the celebra-  
tion of Easter has occasioned no lit-  
tle controversy. The great mass of  
Eastern Christians at one time cele-  
brated Easter on the fourteenth day  
of the first Jewish month or moon,  
considering it to be equivalent to the  
Jewish Passover. The Western  
churches kept it on the Sunday after,  
holding that it was the commemora-  
tion of the resurrection of Jesus. In  
325 A. D. the Council of Nice decided  
in favor of the Western churches.

Easter never occurs before March  
22 or after April 25. In 1761 and  
1818 it fell on March 22; but neither  
in this nor the following centuries  
will such be the case again. The lat-  
est Easters in the Nineteenth and  
Twentieth Centuries occurred in 1886  
and 1843, on April 25.

Trenton—Moviephone outfit will be  
installed in Hubbell theatre in near  
future.

Speculation as to Lindbergh's fu-  
ture should cease now that his Mor-  
row is assured.—Christian Science  
Monitor.

J. D. Twitty has been appointed by  
the County Court of New Madrid  
County as constable of the township  
which includes New Madrid. Mart  
Riggs had been elected to the of-  
fice, but refused to qualify.

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reality are new cars. They look new, perform like new  
and ARE NEW—all except the price. If you want to  
save the first depreciation on a car that will give the  
same service as a new car—call on us.

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Chevrolet Building



Sikeston, Missouri

CHICKEN THIEVES GET  
2-YEAR PRISON TERMS

Bee Bolden and Jess Snider, youths  
of the Blodgett vicinity, entered pleas  
of guilty to stealing chickens and  
were sentenced to two years each by  
Judge Frank Kelly of the Scott Coun-  
ty Circuit Court.

Slater—Operations started at new  
garment factory.

The recently organized Inter-county  
Medical Society, which includes in  
its membership doctors in Stoddard,  
Dunklin, Butler and New Madrid  
Counties, held its quarterly meeting  
at Dexter. Preceding the business  
session a banquet was served at the  
Christian Church. Thirty-one doc-  
tors attended. Papers were read by  
Dr. W. L. Brandon of Poplar Bluff,  
Drs. Dieckman of Dexter, and Spidel  
of Senath, and Ed P. Crowe and J.  
B. Calvert of Dexter delivered ad-  
dresses. The association adopted  
resolutions inviting the doctors of  
Scott and Mississippi Counties to  
become members.

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for  
Farming Purposes  
Farmers Agricultural  
Credit Corp.  
NEW MADRID, MO.  
Jesse M. Miles, Sec'y:

An electric iron  
affords the great-  
est convenience of  
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is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Billious Fever and Malaria  
It is the most speedy remedy known

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Our present stock includes many snow-white,  
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Bunnies are the cleanest pets known.

Domestic Rabbit Meat Is On Sale At All Times

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Consisting of  
Shelving, Scales, Refrigerator Cool-  
ing Box, Sausage Mill, Knives, Tools  
and Display Pans, Awning, Office  
Safe, Filing Cabinets, Check Writer,  
Office Chair, Lighting Fixtures, Cash  
Register, Meat Blocks, Refrigerator  
Counter, Coffee Mill, Frigidaire  
Plant, One Lot of Office Supplies.  
Will sell as a whole or in part. Terms  
can be arranged with satisfactory  
purchaser.

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Their Lives  
In Your Hands

SO MUCH depends upon the  
care you give them. Now  
... when they're so helpless and  
dependent on you to keep them  
alive... now, when their whole  
future depends on the feed you  
choose... is the time to feed  
Purina Chick Startena and  
Purina Baby Chick Chow.

They'll repay you for it many  
times in the months to come.  
Purina has all the proteins,  
minerals and vitamins it takes  
to strengthen and develop  
their tiny frames and start them  
on the way to early and profit-  
able maturity.

Chicks' lives are in your  
hands. Feed them the best and  
safest feed that science can  
produce. Feed them Purina.



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## FLASH

The Lead Dog

By George Marsh

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## CHAPTER VI

## He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last.

As their traps needed their attention, the boys lost no time in shedding half their meat and fish and all their fur and emergency outfit to the hidden cache in the thick spruce swamp at the head of the stream. There it would be safe, after the next snow had wiped out their trail. Then with Kona and Yellow-Eye hidden in scrub on either side of, and a hundred yards from, the camp, the trappers hitched the other dogs to their hand sleds and started south.

Before dawn, when Brock rolled out of his robes to start the tent stove, he had stared in surprise at the empty blankets of his partner. But by the time breakfast was ready, a dark face thrust through the double flaps of the tent.

"Come an' see how you lak' something out here," said the half-breed with a grin.

"What you been up to?" Gaspard led his partner a short distance in the direction of the lake, then stopped beside a fresh trail.

"When did you make this?" demanded the perplexed boy. "This trail wasn't here yesterday."

"Ah-hah, dis trail run quite a piece—I lak' eet."

"Why, so they can walk into our camp?"

"Yes, dat ees eet; so dey walk right into dis ting."

"Well, I'll be skinned—the bear trap! Gaspard, you're a genius!" cried the delighted Brock.

"Eef dey work dis far back de lak dey hit my trail and—find de camp and de bear trap. Den he go click!"

So, with a heavy sapling as a lever the boys pried down the trap spring and set the terrible, toothed jaws agape, under a covering of light snow on which they left the webbed print of a shoe, and lightly swept it with a raven's wing to make it appear natural. The foot which stepped on that engine of steel was doomed to freeze stiff in a matter of minutes.

Then, after a meal of frozen white fish, they tied Kona and Yellow-Eye in their hiding places of young spruce and left on the fifty-mile circuit of their trap-lines.

Later in the day, as Gaspard was following a line of mink and otter traps, he stopped on the wind-blown ice of a long dead water for a short rest and a smoke. Since he had crossed the telltale footprints in the

snow—the familiar trail of his father's dog with the mutilated foot traveling with a wolf—he had needed no further proof that Pierre Lecroix had reached this lake country for which he had started.

The men who had attacked Brock could tell why his father did not return the previous March to those who had waited in vain for the yelps of his team at the Starving river camp. Why had he weakened, he asked himself when Brock had held him back from knifing these men where they lay? They had shown Pierre Lecroix no mercy; murdered him in his sleep or shot him from ambush; given him no chance, for otherwise the rifle and knife of Pierre Lecroix would have taken bloody toll. Wiped out in his prime by these cut-throats from the North who had taken free country for their own! Left in the snow somewhere in these hills, for the foxes and ravens to gnaw and pick—Pierre Lecroix, the father he had loved.

So ran the bitter thoughts of the youth as he smoked.

December came and the long snows slowly tightened their grip on forest and muskeg. December, with its late and bitter dawns, breaking across the east, while the spruce snapped with the frost and the riven ice of the lakes doomed its muffled salute to the coming day.

And now that Flash had become harness wise and amenable to the laws of trace and trail, Brock sometimes hitched him as rear dog in the team and, with Yellow-Eye in the lead and Kona between them, drove them over his line of traps while Gaspard used Silt-Ear. For the raw Flash needed the training with the team.

Already he had reached the height and bulk of the doughty king-dog of the Hungry Horse huskies. Brock instinctively shivered at the thought of what a battle between the two great beasts would mean. For the puppy, although not as yet full grown, would never again allow the king-dog to assert his sovereignty, as of old, but would battle for his independence of all control around the camp, as he had fought the timber wolf.

Never did either partner approach the camp without great caution, whether the dogs had been left as a guard or taken to the traps. With enemies such as they had met, wintering to the north, and the memory of Pierre Lecroix constantly in their minds, their life when at camp was one of constant vigilance.

Then, after two weeks of constant toll, which had netted the wily Gaspard many a prime, black mink and otter pelt, three lynx, a fisher, and to the delight of both trappers, the first silver-gray fox of the winter, the half-breed announced as they sat in the snug tent heated by the roaring stove, one evening over their supper: "To-morrow take a beeg swing ovair nord. I want to look for trail since de las' snow."

"You don't want me to go, too?" frowned the disappointed Brock.

"No, I weel travel hard an' camp at de outlet."

But I hate to have you tackle it alone. If they ambushed you, what would I do?"

"Wait two-free day, den tak de dog an' start for home."

Brock's round face flamed with anger. "You think I'd do that?" he demanded. "You think I wouldn't hunt for you as you did for me, and try to

get the people who had jumped my partner?"

Gaspard's lean face softened as he shrugged his shoulders. "You are young, Brock, and have familie," he objected. "I have no one left now, no fader, no moder."

"But you have young brothers."

"Dey are safe wid my uncle."

"You promise you won't do any thing wild? I want to be with you when we meet these people again—and I want Flash and Yellow Eye. Golly! I'd like to send those dogs into that gang—what?"

So the late December dawn of the following morning discovered a wiry half-breed, caribou capote snatched tightly to his body, swinging tirelessly over the snow, as he approached the upper end of the big lake. Bobbing up and down as he strode, and slung from the sash, hung a long skinning knife in its leather sheath. One mittened hand of the traveler carried his rifle, eased in skin to protect bore and action from snow. Around the middle of the rifle barrel where the naked steel, in extreme cold, would suck the skin from the bare fingers of the left hand, was wound a thin strip of rawhide. In the same manner, the trigger-guard and lever handle were wound to protect the right hand.

On he traveled through the short hours of the day until he neared the lower end of the lake and turned south to cross the outlet. Then, as the hunter headed south for the outlet through the spruce already darkening with shadow, a rifle roared in the silent forest. Stumbling forward, the ambushed hunter stopped, swayed for an instant on his feet, both hands clutching his gun, then reeling, fell to the snow. Again the silence of the spruce, shot with the shadows of the creeping night, lay unbroken.

Minutes passed. Then the profound stillness was marred by the muffled fall of snow from a young spruce twenty yards from the dark shape which lay as in the sleep of death. From behind the spruce two headlike eyes in a hooded face furtively watched the thing in the snow. Shortly a hunched figure stole swiftly from the tree. Within three yards of the body in the snow the stalker stopped abruptly, to finger the action of his gun as he peered sharply at his victim. Satisfied, he moved forward, and with a grunt kicked the body on the snow with the bow of his shoe.

At the movement, sinewy fingers clamped like a vise on the shoe, jerking it forward. The knees of the man pulled off balance, were struck by a



"Teach You Man-Killers Some Tricks Before de Snow Melt."

lunging body, and the Indian toppled with a shriek of terror, as the cat-like Gaspard fell on him.

Then, an arm lifted and fell, lifted and fell. The stillness of the dusk-filled spruce was startled by a stifled cry—a gasp. Again the arm rose and fell.

Silence returned to the gloom of the forest.

Gaspard Lecroix rose from the body of the Indian, sinewy fingers still gripping his knife, to listen. Then he turned to the man who had fired on him from ambush. The Indian was dead.

"You shoot me from de bush, eh?" the infuriated Lecroix muttered, as he cleaned the knife-blade with snow and picked up his gun and mitten. "I teach you man-killers some trick before de snow melt."

Then, as he stood for an instant, looking down on the gray face distorted in death, sorry that he had not taken the Cree prisoner to learn the fate of his father something wet ran down his cheek. Slipping his hand from his mitten, Gaspard touched his face to find his fingers smeared with blood.

"Ah-hah!" he muttered, following the furrow across his cheek. "He come ver' close sendin' Brock home wid bees partner." Then the boy hurried on through the gathering dusk to the outlet and the camp-ground in the swamp where he had left cut wood for a fire.

(Continued Friday)

## RELIEF FROM PILES

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## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

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## 3.—When Hamilton Campaigned for Jefferson

WERE the present Republican majority in the house of representatives to be called upon to pick our next President from among the Democrats, the situation would be roughly comparable to that which prevailed in that strange, turbulent fourth American election of 1800 in which Thomas Jefferson finally was seated in the President's chair largely through the personal efforts of his most bitter political antagonist, Alexander Hamilton.

Federalist party fortunes under four years of President John Adams had fallen low. In opposition, Jeffersonian Republicans (forerunners of modern Democrats) presented such a solid front that George Washington, then in retirement, despairingly exclaimed: "Let that party set up a broomstick, and call it a true son of liberty—a democrat—or give it any other epithet that will suit their purpose, and it will command their votes in toto."

Federalists tried to draft Washington himself for a third term; but the "Father of His Country" died suddenly in December, 1799, probably before these overtures reached him in the post.

Federalists then resigned themselves to making another campaign with President Adams. Early in 1800 a caucus of Federalist congressmen selected the President as their candidate to succeed himself, with Charles C. Pinckney of South Carolina as his running-mate.

Jeffersonian congressmen, in a similar caucus, picked the sage of Monticello to head their ticket, with Aaron Burr of New York for vice president.

The factional rift in the Federalist ranks at once burst open wide. Alexander Hamilton, powerful boss of the anti-Adams Federalists, issued a vindictive letter criticizing Adams as jealous, egotistical, ill-tempered, arbitrary. This pamphlet, designed for quiet circulation only among a few of Hamilton's Federalist friends, promptly fell into the hands of the crafty Colonel Burr. He sent copies abroad among Jeffersonian newspapers, which printed them in high glee. "Alexander Pamphlet" became a Republican nickname for the discomfited Hamilton, while furious Adam pamphleteers set to work to refute his criticisms.

Jefferson, for his part, as in the campaign of 1800, had to sustain much personal abuse, largely on the score of his free thinking in religious matters.

As election returns from the states trickled slowly in, it was apparent that the Federalists were beaten. Republican elation knew no bounds. Church bells burst under too vigorous ringing. Federalists were facetiously threatened with a raise in the price of shaves at the barber shops because their faces had become so long.

But elation soon gave way to perplexities with realization that, under the old system of voting, Jefferson and Burr had received a tie vote of 73 each. Sixty-five votes went to Adams, 64 to Pinckney, one to John Jay.

This, of course, meant that the choice between Jefferson and Burr for the Presidency would be thrown into the lower house of congress. And there Federalists, not Republicans, controlled a majority of the state votes!

The house of representatives, with exception of one sick member, mustered a full attendance for the decisive event. Another sick member had himself carried into the Capitol in his bed rather than miss participating in the voting.

On the first vote, taken by states on February 11, 1801, eight of the sixteen states were found to be for Jefferson, six for Burr, and two, Vermont and Maryland, divided—giving neither candidate a majority. These results being steadily maintained, congressmen sent out for pillows and nightcaps and snoozed in their seats or on the floor, between the successive ballots which were taken at intervals all through the night.

At the prospect that Burr might be chosen President, none was more agast than Hamilton—who later was to die by Burr's hand in a duel. Hamilton hated Jefferson but more he distrusted the wily manipulator from his own state. So he did all in his power, and with considerable effect, to induce his Federalist friends to cause Burr's defeat.

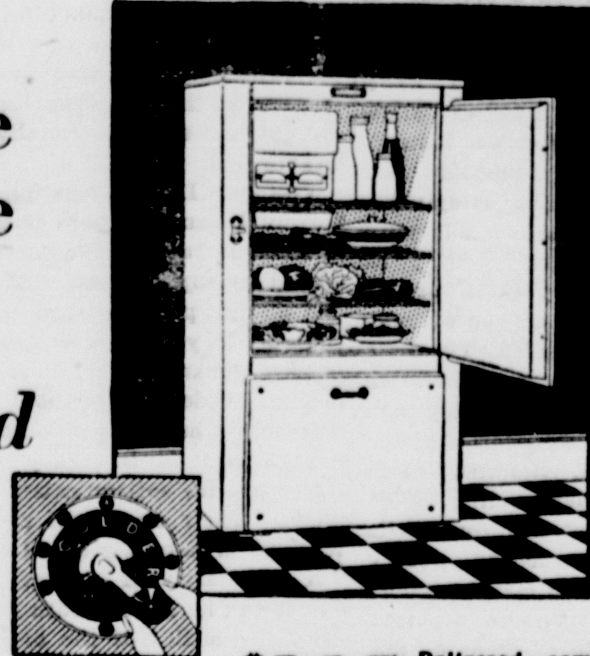
Finally on the thirty-sixth ballot, taken February 17, one Federalist from Vermont, by prearrangement, absented himself, two from Maryland dropped in blank votes, and these states, which had been divided on previous ballots, cast their choices for Jefferson, giving him 10 votes to Burr's 6.

Hamilton had succeeded in electing his principal political adversary. Republicans derisively gave the toast, "Alexander Hamilton; few men have done more to promote the election of Thomas Jefferson. The devil should have his due."

But "Jefferson, the Mammoth of Democracy," was the more popular toast drunk in the taverns, and jubilation with which Jeffersonian partisans acclaimed their victory waxed so enthusiastic that a Philadelphia Federalist newspaper sourly complained that since the election the price of gin and whisky had gone up 50 per cent.

# Here it is . . . A NEW FRIGIDAIRE

at the  
lowest price  
in Frigidaire  
history  
..and equipped  
with the  
Cold Control



only \$195 Delivered complete plugged in and working in your home. (Very easy terms if you prefer.)

And a cabinet which adds beauty to any kitchen . . . all machinery completely enclosed . . . built of steel with a permanent Duco finish . . . and with the added value of a seamless porcelain enamel lining, as easy to clean as chinaware. 4 cubic feet food compartment; 8 square feet of shelf space.

HERE is the greatest value ever offered in the history of electric refrigeration . . . a new Frigidaire at a price so low that no one need delay any longer.

And it has every essential Frigidaire feature. •

It even has the famous Frigidaire Cold Control . . . the exclusive new

Frigidaire development which enables you to regulate at will the time required to freeze ice cubes and to make possible dozens of new desserts that require extreme cold.

Stop in and see this latest Frigidaire development. You need Frigidaire. Now is the time to buy. See this new Frigidaire today . . . in our display room.

## Schorle Brothers Sikeston, Missouri

### FLOODS STOP FARMING NEAR CARUTHERSVILLE

Caruthersville, March 15.—High water is again playing havoc with farming operations in this section, the Mississippi River being out of its banks now and flooding lowlands north and south of Caruthersville.

Farmers who had not completed picking last year's bumper cotton crop are rushing the final harvest and early ground breaking in an effort to beat the flood waters. Planting of this year's crop will be delayed several weeks as a result of the high water.

Profiting by last year's experience, when many first plantings were washed up, many farmers will not plant until after the waters have subsided. The general impression is that the high water will not be as

high as last year, or as devastating. Conditions in the lowlands of Tennessee, across the river, are more acute than on the Missouri side and planting operations there will be delayed several weeks longer. Lack of levee protection causes the water to stay on that section longer than on this side.

Considerable repairs to the Missouri levees were made last year, and it is expected that all will hold this season. New levees haven't settled but are believed to be strong enough to hold back water anticipated.

Always, when you forget who is Governor-General of the Philippines, his administration has been a success.—Detroit News.

# Get behind the wheel and get the facts . . . .

Just Drive—Just take the wheel—then you'll know why Buick is winning more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200!



	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans - . . .	\$1220 to \$1320	\$1450 to \$1520	\$1875 to \$2145
Coupees - . . .	\$1195 to \$1250	\$1395 to \$1450	\$1865 to \$1875
Sport Cars - . .	\$1225	\$1325	\$1525 to \$1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

FORWARD-LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR

## You don't have to lift the hood to get the story . . .



The Cabriolet, 1935 • Body by Fisher

Oakland created the New Pontiac Big Six to enable progressive people to step up the quality of their automobiles without departing from the low-priced field. A glance and a ride will tell you how completely Oakland has succeeded. You don't have to lift the hood to get the story.

Prices \$745 to \$995, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum 6% rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

# THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS





## How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Extensive authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

## THE NEW A-B-C OF POULTRY RAISING

"Professor", inquired a student in one of our agricultural colleges, "you say we don't know what vitamins are; then, how do we know there are any?" "Do you know what life is?" retorted the instructor. When the pupil admitted that he did not, the professor crisply retorted, "Still, you're reasonably sure that you're living, aren't you?" In that reply lies the key to a proper understanding of the subject of vitamins by poultry raisers. True, we don't know what they are, but we know what they will accomplish and that is the main thing after all.

Of the four known vitamins, A, B, C and D, proper understanding of the functions of the first and fourth is of paramount importance to poultry raisers. The other two may be ignored, as B is present in the outer covering of all grains and chickens do not seem to need vitamin C at all.

If feed is deficient in vitamin A, a disease called nutritional roup may develop. Mature birds affected in this way will die in from four to twelve months and young chicks in from four to eight weeks. Since feeding the proper ration of vitamin A means a very considerable protection against this disease, it may be seen that a proper understanding of the sources of this important vitamin is something worth considering.

Vitamin A is produced in all plants that grow in sunlight and is

stored in the part that shows a green or yellow color at maturity. Thus we find it in yellow corn, the outer leaves of cabbage, the leaves of alfalfa and similar plants, in yellow carrots and in sprouted oats, if they are sprouted in the presence of enough sunlight to insure a good green color. Any other kind is valueless. There are not the only sources of vitamin A, but they are the ones principally used in poultry feeding. Strangely enough, drying does not affect the vitamin content of vegetable products, a fact which accounts for the value of alfalfa hay, and meal, when used for winter feeding.

Another valuable source of vitamin A is Cod Liver Oil. When a sufficient quantity of the products mentioned above cannot be obtained, Cod Liver Oil at the rate of about 2 per cent may be added to the mash to provide the necessary vitamin A content and also the equally valuable vitamin D.

Vitamin D, just mentioned, is important because without it the mineral elements of the fowls' ration intended to supply bone and egg shell will simply pass through the system unused. In young chicks this appears as "leg weakness", or, more properly, rickets. Older fowls show a similar weakness when they are not getting enough vitamin D. They will also lay eggs with soft or extremely thin shells. Their eggs will also prove deficient in hatching qualities.

A peculiarity of vitamin D is that it can be formed both in the feed or in the bodies of the birds themselves when exposed to direct sunlight. It must be direct sunlight, however, as only the ultra-violet rays produce vitamin D and they cannot pass through ordinary window glass. The part played by ultra-violet rays in developing this necessary vitamin has been definitely established by experiments in the University of Kansas. Hens which were kept away from natural sunlight but exposed 20 minutes daily to artificially produced ultra-violet rays laid a normal number of eggs with satisfactory hatchability.

As previously mentioned, Cod Liver Oil contains vitamin D and if mixed in the same proportion as recommended for supplying vitamin A, it will supply the other one also. The oil is not an altogether dependable source of vitamin D, however. Some grades do not contain enough of it to be of any real value. So, whether you feed oil or not, see that your fowls get as much sunshine as possible. Let them out in the open whenever possible. Shelter them in the open front type of house and keep it open as much as the weather will permit. When the house must be closed totally or in part, instead of glass use the new glass substitutes, which allow the ultra violet rays to pass through. Then your hens will be healthy and strong. They will lay more plentifully; then eggs will hatch better and the chicks will be free from many weaknesses.

Thus it appears that the subject of vitamins is a fairly simple one, after all. Even if nobody does know anything about their chemical makeup, it is easy to see how they work and how to utilize their valuable properties in the proper nourishing of the poultry flock.

### POLICE SEIZE LIQUOR OF SIAMESE EMBASSY

Washington, March 15.—A truck load of liquor for the Siamese legation was seized today by Washington police and the truck driver, who was not a member of the legation, was arrested. The consignment of sixty cases later was delivered to the legation by police under supervision of a revenue officer.

Luang Chara, the third secretary of the legation, said that none of the liquor was taken by the police as evidence.

State Department officials said they knew nothing of the incident. It was indicated, however, that the legation proposed to report the matter to the department.

### 66 ST. LOUIS SALOONS CLOSE

In St. Louis 66 bars have closed since the Jones law went into effect. Most of them are in the downtown section. Maybe that a way has been found to enforce the 18th amendment that will do some good. Locally, we understand some of the places are going out of business and the others are more careful at selling.

## 50 ST. LOUIS MEN FAVOR CREDIT BANK

St. Louis, March 15.—More than 50 business leaders of St. Louis met at the Chamber of Commerce here to discuss plans for providing a fund of \$250,000 that will enable a special finance corporation of the Federal Land Bank to loan \$1,000,000 to Southeast Missouri farmers, and showed much interest in it.

After favorable discussion, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter at once and to meet today for definite action. The committee is: R. H. Harding, representing commercial banks; J. M. Kurn, railroads; Hillman Taylor, insurance companies; Frank Rand and A. W. Shapleigh, wholesalers; Wm. Humphreys, investment bankers; H. Paul Bestor, President of Federal Land Bank, and W. H. Danforth, manufacturers.

It is said that the members of the committee are all in favor of the project and will urge immediate action.

Julian Friant and A. L. Harty of Cape Girardeau, who are in St. Louis in the interests of the movement, will meet with the committee today. They said they are encouraged over the prospects.

### Chance For Better Rural Schools

In view of the apparent inability of the legislature to work out at this session a satisfactory financial program for Missouri, it is improbable that additional state aid in any substantial amount will be available for the rural schools. That, however, does not leave temporarily hopeless the situation with respect to betterment of rural school conditions, the chief educational problem of Missouri. For the difficulty, at bottom, is not finances, but an obsolete districting system. Let that system be modernized, and the unequal school opportunities that handicap children in thousands of rural communities largely will disappear.

The Morgan bill, known as senate bill No. 629, is receiving major attention as a proposed remedy for the situation. Its design is to accomplish what has been recognized as an outstanding necessity in Missouri for more than a decade. It would "abolish the present boundaries of all common school districts, create a 'board in each county' to establish new districts with 'an area of as nearly four hundred square miles as possible', provide for new district officials and determine conditions under which State school funds are to be expended. It would cut the present 9000 districts approximately in half; increase, in some cases more than double, the taxable wealth of each district, and thus open the way for longer school terms, better teachers, more equipment and in a fair number of cases, no doubt, new school buildings.

That an arrangement of this kind would not wholly solve the school problem of this State is no material objection. It would be an excellent beginning, and would establish the only basis on which progress could be made. Further consolidation of districts apparently would remain a possibility, while other steps necessary to raise the entire level of rural education could be taken as time, new legislation and increased state aid might allow. The Morgan bill is to be gone over carefully by a special committee. On the principle it incorporates there ought to be established a piece of legislation that would open the way to a new era in Missouri education.—K. C. Times.

Willow Springs—Automatic dough brake installed at local bakery.

If the fish seems a little tasteless it may be improved by lemon juice or onion seasoning.

Koshkonong peach growers are still jubilant over the prospects for a good crop this season. A close examination of peach buds in various orchards around the Peach Center reveal the fact that few buds were killed by the February freeze that ruined the peach crop elsewhere. Of course in the old and neglected orchards where the trees were not in condition to stand the cold weather, the crop will not be large. But the young orchards, and there are quite a number around Koshkonong, will have good crops, providing they get along through the remainder of the early spring without heavy frosts.—West Plains Gazette.

## WHAT IS A POOR GIRL TO DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS

One of the outstanding special productions of the year will be Colleen Moore's screen version of "Lilac Time", according to Richard A. Rowland, general and production manager of First National Pictures, Inc.

This production will be given a special Broadway presentation.

A fact of unique interest is that the picture will have Firatone accompaniment, work on which is now practically completed. Firatone is the new sound device controlled by First National in conjunction with the Victor Talking Machine Company. "Lilac Time" will be the first picture having Firatone synchronization and its presentation on Broadway is being awaited with considerable interest.

Colleen Moore has been working for months on "Lilac Time" under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, and it will be released as a Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice special.

Based upon Jane Cowl's stage success of the same title which she wrote in collaboration with Jane Murfin, "Lilac Time" gives Miss Moore one of her strongest screen starring vehicles to date.

In it she takes the role of a little French peasant girl who falls in love with an ace of the Royal Flying Corps of the English army. The part gives her an opportunity not only for fine emotional acting but also supplies plenty of chance for the comedy work that has long been a distinguishing thing about the versatile Miss Moore.

In the supporting cast are Gary Cooper, famous for his work in "Beau Sabreur" and "The Legion of the Condemned", who is to be seen as the British aviator with whom the little French girl falls in love; Eugene Besserer, Burr McIntosh, Arthur Lake, Dan Mason, Emile Chautard, Lieutenant Richard Grace, one of the country's leading stunt aviators, and many others.

"Lilac Time" is chiefly a romance behind the battle line in France but one war sequence gives a representation of an airplane fight with many planes participating which is described as the most thrilling of the kind ever screened.

Nine "German" planes and seven "British" ships participate in this combat above the clouds. Twenty of the best pilots in the country, most of them with brilliant war records, took part in the daring feat. In addition to the sixteen combat planes, there were three camera ships and an observation ship carrying the director.

Several airplanes were wrecked during the filming of the picture. In one instance, Lieutenant Grace made his plane between two trees, clipping off one of the wings. Fortunately no one was injured.

### The President Wears a Fedora

From those reporters whose duty it is to furnish us with interesting if not always important information, we learn that President Hoover wore a fedora to church last Sunday. The significance of this may not leap at once into the sensibilities of the reader unless he recalls, as probably he does not, that it is traditional for the President, when he goes to worship, to wear a top hat. When therefore, Mr. Hoover appeared at the door of the church with a soft hat, he tore into shreds the custom of generations.

In the greater informality that has come of late, the silk hat, like the spiketail coat and the wing collar, has fallen into disuse and is seldom seen except along New York's Park avenue and in and about the White House. But President Coolidge, although he looked as if he were not entirely happy so attired, was not going to be the one to break precedent and nearly always wore a top hat in public. The new President has struck a blow at this vestige of the old order, doubtless because a soft hat is more comfortable. Or possibly he had heard about William Allen White saying that a dynamic idea never was born beneath a plug hat.—Kansas City Times.

### LEGISLATURE WOULD TAX BREW ARTISTS INDIRECTLY

One of the first governmental attempts which savors of indirect recognition of the alleged practice of making home brew, and also places a tax on the sale of materials has been made in the Missouri legislature in House bill No. 635. The proposed measure by Elmer and Snyder levies a stamp tax of five cents per pound on all brew malt sold, including all compounds, mixtures, combinations of grain and hops and household malts.

The law makers seem to be recognizing the fact that the stuff will be made, and that the government might just as well derive an income from this form of indoor sport.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

# DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE GRAND OPENING

Don't Fail To Read Our Sale Bills

Hundreds of Special Bargains

# SALE

## THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

### IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO COME HERE

### A New Store Just for You

### TELL YOUR FRIENDS-BRING THEM ALONG

### Note The Many Values!

# B & G CASH STORE

"The Home of Greatest Values"

MOREHOUSE

MISSOURI

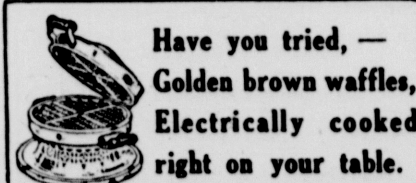
Abell Building—Opposite Post Office

### THE MOON LOSES IN THIS CASE AS PROGNOSTICATOR

Mountain Home, Ark., March 18.—Baxter County gardeners plant potatoes and many other vegetables when the moon is right, but Bill Brixey has put the moon out of business as a prognosticator when it comes to beans.

For many years Bill has worn long whiskers in the winter time, cutting them off in the spring. Years ago a few of his neighbors deserted the moon and began to plant their beans when Bill cut his whiskers, and the practice has grown until it is county-wide. No beans have been lost by freeze or frost after Bill appeared with a smooth face. The moon doesn't hold such a perfect record, and Bill has it. Every year the local papers announce to the gardeners of the county the date that Bill "harvests his alfalfa", and the next day the beans go in the ground.

Gallatin—New building will be erected for McDonald Grocery in spring.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

A Tonic for Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c.

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

### Notice of School Election

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County, School District No. 54, that the regular annual School Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon on said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The voting places for said School Election will be located, as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.

2. For the Second Ward at the Keith Building.

3. For the Third Ward at the Boyer Garage.

4. For the Fourth Ward at the Office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two School Directors for a period of three years.

2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of \$1.00 on each \$1000 assessed valuation in said School District.

3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each \$100.00 assessed valuation of said school district.

Done by Order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1929.

R. E. BAILEY,  
Secretary Board of Education.

De Soto—Service station will be erected at Main and Miller streets.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE  
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,  
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the business and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.  
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

## J. A. TURNER A GARDEN BREAKER

When in need of garden

work

CALL

PHONE 900F11

Sunset Addition

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$

YOU WILL WIN—During the month of March, I will deliver 2000 pounds of coal for \$5.00 cash. With my money back guarantee on either nut or lump coal, you can't lose. TRY IT!

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD



**ENNA JETTICK**  
Health Shoe  
\$5 COMBINATION LAST \$6  
For women who want to go  
and do without fatigue!

Look like a  
**Million Dollars**

Cost but  
**\$5 and \$6.**



We can satisfy the most exacting taste with Enna Jetticks as they are carried in a big variety of modish patterns. A Style To Fit Every Eye.



Style depends on fit as well as pattern. We can fit you to perfection. Enna Jetticks are carried in all widths and sizes from Extra Narrow to Extra Wide.



## BOATS STOP NIGHT RUN AT BIRDS POINT

Ferries from Birds Point to Cairo, Ill., discontinued making night runs at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Day schedules are being maintained constantly, according to State Highway officials. The river passed a stage of 51 feet at Birds Point, Monday, and a crest of 52 feet is predicted for Thursday. Continued clear weather throughout this week will materially relieve the situation, engineers point out, but even a slight rain would cause considerable rise.

The river reached 32 feet at Cape Girardeau Monday, 2 feet above flood stage and the water was rising rapidly. A crest of 35 feet is expected there by Thursday or Friday, which would cause Water Street to be under a few inches of water.

The water stood at 40 feet at New Madrid Monday with a one-foot rise expected this week. Thirty-four is flood stage, but levees have been raised and strengthened so that little alarm is felt.

## PROSPECTS FOR KITE CONTEST ARE BRIGHT

The announcement made in last Friday's Standard that the "sky dodging" contest is a go, still goes, and the premium list is gradually increasing. To date, Scoutmaster Wilbur Ensor has one Scout axe and leather sheath, two pocket knives and three dollars in cash which will be used to purchase suitable prizes—and the whole lot will go to some boy or girl who is good enough with ordinary tools to make a kite that will fly.

As stated before, the place will be the Fair Grounds and the time Saturday afternoon, March 30.

To date there are four box kites in process of construction, and two more are being planned. Smoky Sutton and Mr. Ensor are planning on making two "air plane" kites with a wing spread of about eight feet. It remains to be seen whether there is enough wind in Southeast Missouri on that date to lift them off the ground or not.

Classes of entries are being arranged this week and will probably be announced this Thursday in The Standard, but interest is growing keener every day, and trial flights of several entries have been observed flitting with the clouds every day this week.

## CARS TRAVELING IN SAME DIRECTION CRASH ON 60

Mary Francis Malcolm, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm had cut her hand Sunday afternoon on a piece of glass, and in the absence of Wade, Malcolm requested Roland Malcolm to drive her and the three girls to the doctor. When the Malcolm car was a few hundred yards south of the first bridge east of town, a Dodge sedan, driven by Bill Trail, crashed into the back end of the coach driven by Malcolm. The occupants of the latter car escaped with a severe fright and several bruises, but the four men and three women in the Trail car were hurled from the machine and suffered rather severe cuts and bruises.

Witnesses of the accident claim that Trail was also coming towards town and was going a fast clip and that he seemed to be intoxicated. Two of the men were hurled through the roof, and one flew forward through the windshield, according to eye witnesses. Trail was arrested and later released under bond. He will be tried in Justice Court, March 27.

## Save Old Magazines For Scouts

Housewives are asked to save their old magazines when they indulge in their annual Spring housecleaning activities this year. Members of the local Boy Scout troop will call for them soon, according to Scoutmaster Ensor, who also stated that the sale of magazines as old paper is one of the many ways of raising funds for the two Scout troops.

Scouts took an active part in spading the flower beds in Legion Square last week, and this week-end they will assist the local Christian Endeavor group in convention activities as guides, messengers and informants for visitors.

The biggest auction of good furniture is in progress at the Lair Store at Charleston.

## NEGRO DESTROYS EVIDENCE — AND ESCAPES ARREST MON.

A telephone pole near the Skeston Seed Store, on Kingshighway Monday afternoon possibly saved Booth Petty, negro janitor at Hodge Decker's Barber Shop, from arrest on a liquor charge. The man was under suspicion by officer Heisler, but when the latter gave the "high sign" to halt, Booth smashed his bottle against the telephone pole. He told the officer that he had just purchased the stuff from Laura King, who lives in the Wheeler cabin on North Ranney Street, but by the time Heisler received his search warrant no "evidence" was found at that place.

Mrs. Arnold Roth is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and daughter and Mrs. Charles Corrigan of Poplar Bluff were the week-end guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews.

The Westway Club of the W. B. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 20 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bill Shain. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Eddie Cramer is here from St. Louis for an extended visit to be with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyers, who has been very slow recovering from a spell of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Miss Lottie Dower and Morton Cunningham for tea Sunday evening.

Herschel Randolph is here from Tulsa, Okla., for a short visit and to take his wife and babe back with him. He says Tulsa is a very busy city and he is well pleased with his location there. As yet, he hasn't met up with Scott Wallace in the oil fields.

Mrs. Ernest Hedden, Miss Edna Hedden and Roy Hedden of Cape Girardeau were Skeston visitors Saturday and while here visited with the editor for a while. They are acquaintances from North Missouri who moved to Cape Girardeau last fall.

With enthusiasm Northampton welcomed home "local boy who made good in Washington" and with proper regard for his principles limited the cost of the welcome to \$200.—Worcester Telegram.

Pour a little vinegar into the pan in which fish or onions have been fried and bring it to a boil. It will remove every trace of odor.

FOR SALE—Seed oats.—W. H. Moreland. Phone 914F21. 2t.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. 1t.

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. \$20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. 1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. 1t.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. 1t.

FOR RENT—1 set light housekeeping rooms and 1 sleeping room.—Mrs. R. C. Finley, 204 South Kingshighway.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Skeston, Mo. 8t.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flowplants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbed wire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Skeston. 1t.

A Stitch in Time May Save Nine

BUT

A Visit To

## LONG The Optician

Will make it a lot easier to take the time saving stitch. For it's no fun to sew or do close work when eyes are strained and bloodshot.

And it's so unnecessary—in this day and age when eye troubles are so easily remedied with the proper correction.

## 16 MEMBERS OF DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS VISIT LEGION MEETING AT FREDERICKTOWN

The Henry Meldrum Post Drum and Bugle Corps spent Sunday at Fredericktown, as "good will" ambassadors from Skeston and attended the 13th District Legion meeting held there that afternoon and night. Sixteen members of the local group made the trip.

A big parade of ex-soldiers at 1:30 o'clock was one of the features of the day's program. Some 250 or 300 Legionnaires took part. According to Clarence Cummings, chief bugler of the Drum and Bugle Corps, the local boys "did themselves proud" and made plenty of march music for this event.

While some of the local members stayed over for the banquet and speeches Sunday evening, the local Post had no interest in the meeting, and it was merely a "good will" visit that prompted them to make the trip.

The following made the trip: Gus Martin, Harry Young, H. C. Henry, Tom Roberts, Paul Slinkard, Robley Lennox, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, Art Sensenbaugh, Ichy Arthur, John Fisher, Howard Morrison, Loomis Mayfield, Dr. A. W. Anthony, Clarence Cummins, Ray Wagner, Edgar Leach and members of the Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bice of Oran were Skeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stalleup drove to Columbia Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is attending the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews entertained at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Betty Matthews, Miss Catherine De Guire, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and family of Poplar Bluff.

We believe the officers here should be authorized to close up the Wheeler cabin on North Ranney Street and keep it closed. The same hold true for any other cabin, joint or place of business ever convicted of selling hooch, moonshine whiskey or other illegal drink. Laura King has been convicted on two accounts for selling liquor, and if Booth Petty told the truth Monday afternoon, she is at it again. And Petty should be handled roughly and given a walk. Skeston is not large enough for scum of that nature.

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Country Hams  
have a flavor most  
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Are appropriate for  
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## Andres Meat Market

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## AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jess Murphy was discharged from the hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Stacey of Salcedo entered the hospital Saturday evening and underwent a successful operation Sunday morning.

Mrs. Florence Brown of Morehouse entered the hospital Friday evening for observation.

Mrs. H. H. Harper of this city underwent a successful operation Monday morning. She is doing very nicely.

## Detour On 60 Has Been Routed

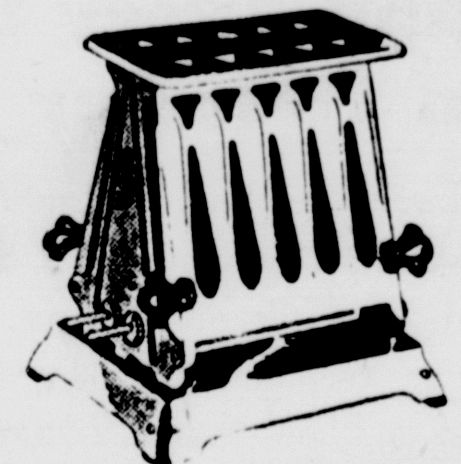
While Highway 60 between Portageville and New Madrid is under construction, traffic will be routed over a dirt detour now under construction by the State Highway Department. Traffic will go from Portageville to Marston and from there two miles west, a mile south, and a mile west again, six miles south and another mile west. Dry weather the latter part of the week has helped highway workers to dry up soft spots in graveled sections in 61 north to Cape Girardeau. The road is rapidly being bladed into good shape.

You can pick your furniture and set your own price at the Lair Company auction sale, Charleston.

## Electricity Is Cheap In Skeston

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Day old bread makes better toast. Westinghouse Turnover. No burning of fingers.

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You owe it to yourself and family to ride and drive a New Ford before buying your next car.

What more can you buy in any car? What other car has the after service and high resale value?

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The Demand NOW is greater than 000 cars a day will supply.

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Sikeston

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If you want the best you need our supplies.  
Come in and see our offerings.

## Sikeston Seed Store

AL DAILY, Prop.



## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No one enjoys being "preached at" continually, but a bit of grain with the chaff is quite necessary at times.

In some respects and in one particular, I believe my mother is one of the bravest women living. Years ago, when the writer still took pride in wearing knickers to Sunday school and not to the golf links, the home town boasted of a 36-piece brass band. Uncle L. J. played the trum-

pet and played it well. Father played snare or bass drum and a multitude of "traps"—so what could be more natural than that the "two oldest boys" learn to play some instrument. And through all the years of hooting and blaring created by two lusty-lunged youngsters trying to get other than false notes from a cornet and an alto horn, mother said not a word in disapproval. And for a time there was a clarinet about the house in addition to the other musical clap trap.

Then the war came along and those who were not too busy making mon-

ey were put to work making shells or shooting them. The alto player and the bass horn artist, brothers, were sent to France in the air service. One fell behind the German lines. His was the first Army funeral in that little Missouri town. The baritone player moved to Sedalia, the leader went to New Mexico, and the other first cornet player to Kansas City, the sax-clarinet player left for college, and most of the other boys, all younger men, were drafted in one or the other branch of the service. And so a good band disbanded.

We notice that Dr. H. O. De Graff has been hailed before the august body of Curators of the State University to answer charges that grew out of the sending of questionnaires requesting sex information, questionnaires on divorce and family disorganization generally. Knowing Dr. De Graff as we do, we cannot but say something in his behalf. He is one of the many, a he-man's he-friend and no less. He is that type of a gentleman to whom men can and do go for advice, knowing that their confidence will not be misplaced or betrayed. We hope the powers that be will disregard "policy" and the dictates of the "dear public" and retain the friend of the students of Missouri University, Dr. H. O. De Graff.

Now about this sex questionnaire. Perhaps the graduate student in question did frame his questions too bluntly. That fact still does not impeach their author O. H. Mowrer, and it does not disprove the fact that he was attempting to arrive at an honest, scientific basis of control of this all-important problem, sex life. To be sure the subject is delicate in "nice" society; but court records and the daily press tell a story of rottenness on this basis alone and among the same people who are now condemning Mowrer and several other professors, that would make the questionnaire pale into insignificance by comparison. Dr. Brooks must uphold public sentiment as a matter of policy, and the same is true of the Board of Curators. Mowrer will probably be kicked out, his work destroyed, and several heads of departments will receive a severe public raking over the coals—and the sex problem and the problems of modern life are no nearer solution than before.

The "hush" system on the question of sex knowledge has filled more State hospitals with nervous and mental wrecks, has created more bank accounts for psychopaths, and has broken up more homes and filled more juvenile court dockets than any other one cause. The misguided reformers who are now prosecuting Mowrer have given us one national law against the dissemination of sex knowledge, and many will be the funerals before this "land of the free" will allow sex hygiene to be taught in schools and colleges, but in time it will come, with the coming of that day, we will begin to see a downward trend in the number of divorces, broken homes, wrecked lives and juvenile delinquency.

Now that those questions are forever out of the way, we can continue in lighter vein.

"Good times" for most folks will again be here when they can make lots of money without working.

Another old-time saying has gone by the boards, due to the present hard roads system: "You can tell a good girl", says the saying, "by the amount of mud on her shoes". Perhaps the modern criterion would be the amount of gas left in the tank after an auto ride.

Some of the boys about town are beginning to question the question of "chance" on the Legion blanket selling scheme. The cat left the bag entirely last week, when our friend, Robley Lennox, received a blanket in return for selling his booklet, and his girl is said to have drawn the lucky (?) number. Violence is feared.

The question of "how big is a large tenderloin steak" was answered to the dissatisfaction of our friend, Art Sensenbaugh last Sunday evening. He, in company with five other members of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, stopped at the new Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau, and Art ordered a "big tenderloin steak". He waited watchfully and very hopefully, and his appetite became more and more acute. The five dinner companions received their orders of chicken on the half shell and other side dishes of this and that clap trap and finally the waitress carried in a large plate with Art's tenderloin. Its size may be judged by the fact that the gentleman tripled the order—and his host, John Fisher, received one dollar back from a tendered sawbuck.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

## "CRADLE OF THE DEEP" A SECOND "TRADER HORN"

A girl of 26 has set the literary world agog with another "Trader Horn" sensation to be published by Simon and Schuster this month and entitled "The Cradle of the Deep". The author has had a most unusual history. Born of an aristocratic mother and a father who was both sailor and foreigner, Joan Lowell, the youngest of eleven children, was kicked and cuffed about on her father's South Sea trading ship until she was 17 years old. Here are given a few "bearings", observations picked up in her interesting and eventful seventeen years:

When you can take a licking without a squawk, there's hope for you.

Too many girls are cock-eyed crazy about their beauty and sex appeal.

I never saw a mirror until I was 11. Dad told me I was homely as hell.

Why don't girls think of men occasionally as something besides lovers? When a man's loving you, he seldom springs anything new. But when he's your friend, he can keep you interested every minute.

I'm hard as nails, physically. Wore nothing but boys' pants until I was 17. Now I can't get enough color and silk and frills and lace.

Drink? I never touch a drop. I've seen real he-men fight the liquor and the liquor always won.

That's why these damned little flappers taking a drag at a hip flask give me a pain in the neck. They do not know they are juggling with dynamite.

Advice to girls? Stand on your own feet. Take your lickings like a man. What if you do get licked? Better men than you have taken their lickings.

## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PERFORMS HIS 1300TH SPLICE

Farmington, March 18.—One day last week, J. P. Zolman, a Justice of the Peace, performed his 1300th marriage ceremony. He is 75 years of age and has been a Justice of the Peace for 22 years. He claims that during that period he has officiated at marriages every day in the week, every week in the month and every month in the year, and at all hours of the day and night. Some of the couples he married have had him officiate at the wedding of their children. His marriages all seem to "take", as he has been re-elected time after time, regardless of politics.

Too much sugar will prevent ice cream from freezing quickly.

Boye sagless curtain rods cost no more but do more.—Rose Furniture Company.

Apples or tomatoes pricked with a fork before baking will not burst open while cooking.

Both the seed and the soil are guilty of carrying wheat scab. Control of this disease in the Central States and eastward depends not only on using clean seed, but sowing it on clean, well-prepared land. If wheat is sown on corn land, all cornstalks should be removed and the stubble well plowed under. Scab flourishes in moist, warm weather and the wheat should be sown when the ground is cool, on the earliest safe date in spring or the latest safe date in fall.

A plant meeting of the 13 wire chiefs of the Southwestern Bell Telephone exchanges in Southeast Missouri was held at Caruthersville last Thursday. Practically all the men were studying to get their card in first aid treatment and only one more meeting is necessary for them to receive this. H. E. Puckett and F. M. Watson of the local exchange were hosts. Others attending the meeting were O. E. Elder, Roy Beard and Leon G. Miner of Sikeston; Bus Kein of Charleston; William Brooks of Chaffee; Ben Cowan of Dexter; Mr. Vanamber of Kennett; John Everett of Senath and William Lee, John Petty and Ira Tanner of Poplar Bluff.

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A pleasing filling for a sweet sandwich is to chop peanuts and raisins together and moisten with honey.

Suet will keep for months if wrapped in greaseproof paper, put into a linen bag and then kept in a dry, cool place until needed.

Alaska reindeer weighs 150 pounds. At the present time the meat only is placed on the market, the hides being used locally in the territory for making the sleeping bags and clothing used in the North. When free from grub holes, the hides make ex-

cellent leather for jackets, gloves and other garments. When the reindeer industry has been developed more extensively, it is probable that use will be found for all parts of the animal, as in the case of other kinds of livestock.

## THE MODE FOR EASTER



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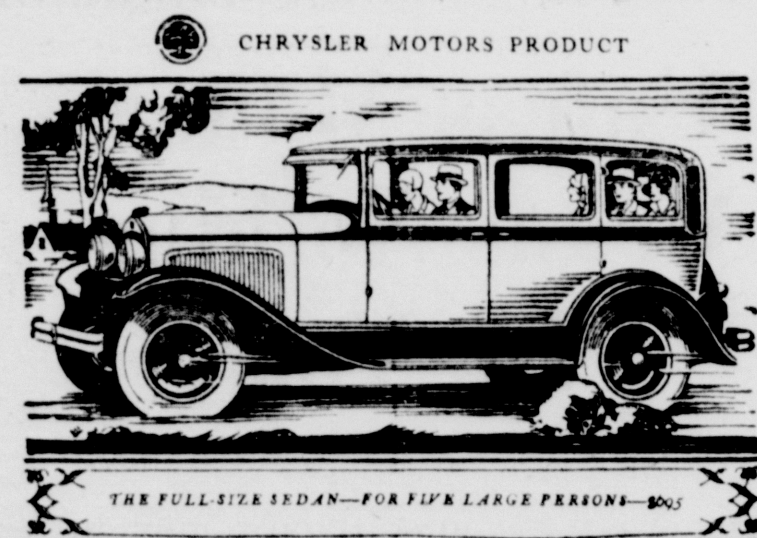
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wheel when you discover the fine smoothness of Plymouth's big high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type. You enjoy a wonderful sense of safety from the full-size Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

The full-size Plymouth brings you fine-car advantages with utmost economy in first cost and upkeep. In creating Plymouth, Chrysler Motors has changed the whole complexion of the lowest-priced motor car field.

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